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Local television producers have crossed Canada for documentaries

by W. Brice McVicar

If you've ever watched a documentary on icebergs, the prairies or the Bay of Fundy it's quite possible you have seen John and Janet Foster's work.

The couple, who live in the Madoc area, have produced numerous television documentaries for TVO and The Discovery Channel as well as the Wild Canada series for CBC which ran from 1972 to 1984. Their work has garnered them a Gemini nomination, a Gemini award and a list of other awards they've accumulated since 1993.

"We both started in the business when we met," John explained on their beginning in the industry. Both were working for CFTO in 1960 when the station first opened. It was here they first met and both their relationship and careers took off.

"That's how the programs work. You give people a vicarious trip."
-John Foster

"I went to the CTV network one year after CFTO," Janet stated, "and John went to the CBC two years after CFTO. I was at CTV for four years and decided to go to university so that took up the next ten years and in the meantime John began doing outdoor programs."

John explained he was doing farm programs as a commentator/writer/director and the CBC slowly started to get more involved with programs that were connected to resources and environment and wildlife. In the next five years he became involved with a program called This Land Of Ours which they did 72 episodes of. It was after this that John begin writing scripts for an outdoor film company and then in the early 1970's the company decided they would like to try to produce "a handful of one hour specials."

Three new national parks were established in the early seventies and this particular company wanted documentaries filmed about these parks and John was to work on this project as director when the sponsor, Canada Trust, said they wanted a couple to work on it.

"They looked at us and I was working on my doctorate at the time and working on my thesis and teaching and I thought 'No way'," stated Janet. However, as fate would have it, the couple found the idea of being creatively in control of the documentaries appealed to them and they accepted the proposal. That program lasted for three years and,

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Rain storms, bears and wolves oh my!: *Madoc area couple John and Janet Foster have spent numerous years making documentaries for TVO and The Discovery Channel. They've faced harsh weather, a playful wolf and have even been growled at by a grizzly while shooting but it's obvious when talking with them how much they love their job.*
Photo by W. Brice McVicar

People help people in Centre Hastings

by W. Brice McVicar

Even though they have been together for approximately a year and a half Centre Hastings People Helping People feel they are not as well known as they'd like to be.

A non-profit organization whose goal is simply to help those when it is needed, Centre Hastings People Helping People consists of ten individuals, all of whom live in the Huntingdon Ward of Centre Hastings.

On Wednesday, August 11th four members, Wynne Rollins, Betty Workman, Barbara Haggerty and Linda Lain, sat down to discuss what it is this organization does.

"We try to enhance the lifestyle of people who are in need for various things," stated Workman. "Right now we're clearing an elderly person's yard because she's unable to do it because of illness."

The group even takes care of their own as Haggerty explained when she recently had surgery and needed someone to help her they looked out for her for a week.

"If we're unable to help someone," Workman commented, "we assist them in finding an agency or agencies that can assist them. We don't overlap, if they're eligible for something under another agency we'll back off but we will assist them in finding them and approaching that agency."

The organization originally started under the moniker Huntingdon People Helping People but with the amalgamation of the two municipalities, Madoc Village and Huntingdon Township, in 1998 the group changed their name accordingly.

"It evolved at the time actually that there was a shift over in the council and they changed the recreation committee. It evolved from people who wanted to do something and we just decided to start this organization," explained Workman on the organization's creation. She explained after the organization was created they proceeded to get it reg-

Centre Hastings Home Support offers various services to seniors and shut-ins

by W. Brice McVicar

Every community has its share of elderly citizens who may need a hand from time to time and in the Centre Hastings region they can get that help from Centre Hastings Home Support.

Sharon Mindle, Program Coordinator, explained, "All of our services are for seniors and the physically disabled. We have our Meals on Wheels, Diners Clubs, transportation program, our friendly visiting program, reassurance calls and we do our blood pressure clinics and our indoor walk program."

The organization, which has been open for 14 years, is extremely busy and Mindle noted that their programs and services are more and more in demand each year because of the aging population.

"We are volunteer manned," she said. "We're having a hard time keeping up enough volunteers to manage all our programs and services." Mindle stated there are about 170 volunteers involved with the organization and while that is a large number she also pointed out they have over 500 clients in the entire serviced area which includes Madoc, Marmora and Stirling.

Looking at some of the services they offer Mindle explained Meals on Wheels offers seniors "a hot meal Tuesday or Thursday and they can have frozen meals seven days a week. It is offered to seniors and physically disabled people. We will have some specials on our Meals on Wheels program coming up in the fall. We often have promotions on like for the frozen meals we'll often do if they purchase two they get one free to kind of encourage them to stock up a little bit in the fall in case we get an ice day and the volunteers can't deliver." Mindle noted such specials are also good for promoting the program seeing the organization generally depends on word-of-mouth for their programs and services.

Manned by a volunteer board of directors, that board is compiled of individuals from each of the three communities to ensure each area is well represented.

The Diners Club, which have currently been on a summer break, take place in all three communities and offer seniors the chance to come out and enjoy a hot meal with other seniors from their area.

"They'll be starting again in the fall," Mindle pointed out. "Madoc's first one will be September 13th, Stirling's will be September 28th and Marmora's will be October 13th." While the Diners Club is held every other month in each community Mindle noted they hope that will change in the future. The Diners Club used to be held in Frankford as well but starting in September that will no longer be.

"The big thing with all the programs is the volunteers," Mindle stated. "If I don't have the volunteers than I can't do the programs. We definitely would have the clients; they would love to come (to Diners Club) every month rather than every other month, but I really haven't had, at this point, enough volunteers."

Mindle said they get a lot of their volunteers by both looking for them and by some of the volunteers coming to them. "We do a lot of fundraising because we have to fundraise 30% of our budget, so I usually approach, in all three communities, the Lions, the Legion, Kiwanis, the Rotary Club and those sort of places. If I'm really lucky

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$250,000 in drugs located in Madoc Township

An investigation conducted by the O.P.P. Drug Unit lead to a major marijuana plantation seizure in Madoc Township on August 5th. The O.P.P. Drug Unit, with the assistance on the O.P.P. Helicopter Unit, executed a search warrant on the Madoc Township property and seized in excess of 500 mature marijuana plants which have an estimated street value of $250,000.

Charges of Production of a Controlled Substance and Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking are pending against the 34 year old male and 23 year old property owners and two other Toronto males.

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

We had to put the kitten down.

I don't want to retread a subject I've already touched upon but this week I'm going to do just that because I'm still both extremely angry about what happened yet at the same time I'm very sad. I'm at a loss for words when it comes to describing the hurt I felt when we made the decision to put the kitten to sleep but deep down I know it was for the best.

The kitten, we named her Lucy, was five weeks old, had a minor throat and nose infection, had ear mites and also had lice. Despite these afflictions we both fell in love with her and were getting more and more attached to the cat with each passing day. It was last Wednesday when she first came into our home and it was this past Tuesday when she left. I'm still uncertain about what it was she was suffering from although the veterinarian said it was possibly pneumonia. On Sunday night the kitten had little to no energy, was making strange noises which I've never heard come from a cat before, and was having occasional spasms. We nursed her through Sunday night (with help from our vet) and were pleased to find her in somewhat better health on Monday morning. I returned home from work on Monday afternoon only to find her in the same condition as the previous night. Scared and, I believe, already knowing what had to be done, I wrapped Lucy in a towel and held her and talked to her to try and see if she could at least hear me. Her eyes were glazed, her breathing was very hard and seemed laboured and she made no signs of even knowing my fiance and I were around. We called the vet and she told us she doubted it would make it through the night.

She was wrong. Tuesday morning, much to our surprise, Lucy was still alive but in the same state. After some discussion it was decided she had to be put to sleep. We fought with the issue of a) what if she pulls through and makes it or b) what if she's in a lot of pain? We thought putting her to sleep would be the humane thing to do and that afternoon we took her to Belleville where she was put to rest. Though we didn't even have her for a whole week we both were, and still are to a lesser degree, upset and saddened. I thank those of you out there who asked me how she was when we had her. Your interest was appreciated.

Why did this poor little innocent creature have to die? Simply because someone out there was too lazy to have their cat spayed or neutered? To me that's a lame excuse.

All my life I've had pets and am, naturally, a great animal lover. Next to children these critters are the only inocent things on the planet. As a matter of fact I've always believed this is *their* planet and we simply live on it. I've had dogs and cats that have had litters, unwanted litters, and I've never dumped them off on the side of a road or put them in a sack with a brick or anything that cruel and heartless. I've always ensured the animals are going to a loving home.

I guess if there's anything good that came from this it's the simple fact that that poor little kitten spent six days being treated like royalty and had the chance to be cuddled and loved before its number came up. I still feel horrible that we had to put it down but we already have one cat and I was worried Lucy might pass something on to the other cat. Maybe that's a bad reason but I suppose it is better to lose one than two, right?

I'm sure poor Lucy would have lived a normal life if her original owner(s) had not left her on the side of Highway 7 in the rain where she became soaked and, more likely than not, caught cold that turned into pneumonia and ultimately killed her.

There's always a helping hand in Centre Hastings

istered as a non-profit organization and started immediately doing what they wanted to do.

Rollins, who keeps a binder containing photos, thank you cards and other memorabilia from their projects, stated there have been thirteen projects completed by the organization. "We've made donations for travel expenses for a sick child, we raised $3711 for the Blake fund in money to help the parents, we raised $1300 for a hoyer lift, we've made donations to fire victims and we did the Meals to Wheels for the seniors."

The Christmas Sharing Program involves "food, presents, toys, and clothes for families in need. It involves a fruit basket with goodies for shut-ins. We had 22 shut-ins last year, 17 needy gifts for kids and five food baskets with turkeys," Workman said.

Rollins quickly pointed out, "We collected a truck load of clothes for Kosovo for the thing that Madoc was doing when they were up there. At that time we were busy, we couldn't help her sort, but we did collect clothes."

When asked what made them want to form this group Rollins simply explained she had been a volunteer for Huntingdon Township for 17 years.

"Council shifted the recreation committee," Workman stated, "so the volunteer hours we would have spent doing work with the rec committee were gone and we just met and decided it would be nice to continue doing something on our own and helping people which, so far, has worked out very well."

Lain, when asked what the nicest compliment they've received so far has been, explained, "We had a yard sale here in the summer and the people that we had all helped up to that point had all come to the yard sale and said if we ever needed any help back they'd give it to us."

Rollins, flipping through her binder, stated, "The nicest things is a little old senior citizen who can hardly write sent me a thank you card." The letter reads: I would like to thank your group for the parcel you gave to me at Christmas in time. It was to be remembered.

Workman noted that everyone who had been helped by Centre Hastings People Helping People attended their yard sale and that certainly shows that the group is appreciated by those who need them.

While the area covered by the group is the area of the Municipality of Centre Hastings Rollins added, "We will not turn down anyone that asks us."

Lain quickly agreed and said, "We wouldn't turn anybody down if they needed it."

Centre Hastings People Helping People did recently receive some advance funding from the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation but the rest of their funds comes straight from fundraising and private donations.

What does it mean to the members of the organization to be involved with a non-profit group?

"To be able to help the community," Rollins simply stated adding that doing that brings her satisfaction.

Workman noted, "I get a lot of pleasure out of being a volunteer. I've been a volunteer for a long time. I like to think that we as a small group are doing something worthwhile and what's nice about it is that it's visible to us. Also, I'm very proud of how well we get along."

Haggerty stated she just enjoys helping people with a group that works well.

Lain stated, "I enjoy helping people." She noted when the group recently helped a sick child the mother literally broke down and cried and said she thought the community had forgotten about her family.

Though the group is extremely happy with the work they are involved in and their membership Rollins noted, "We would like to have someone from the urban area on our committee. We can't seem to get anyone interested enough to become involved." It is asked that should anyone from the urban area be interested in becoming involved with Centre Hastings People Helping People they contact one of the members.

Local television producers

incidentally, had Lorne Greene as the narrator.

In 1977 the Fosters proposed another series to the CBC that would show Canadians their country and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation scooped up the idea and a program called Wild Canada was born which lasted for four more years.

In 1986, with the budgets at CBC shrinking, they left and walked into the offices of TVO, met the program director and immediately were put to work for the network.

"They were doing a series, all the public broadcast networks in the world were getting together to do a series called The Great Hiking Trails of the World," said Janet. "TVO said to us 'Would you do the one for Canada?' and they were thinking of the Bruce Trail and we said 'No, no. You the West Coast Hiking Trail'. So we did that for them."

The Fosters were provided with their own seven-part series by TVO in 1988. The budget was so small the Fosters had to eliminate the whole crew and do their shows alone.

"We did seven half hours, everything, producing, directing, writing, scripting, the sound effects... We did the whole bit. It was wonderful training," commented Janet.

Since 1995 they have been shooting exclusively for The Discovery Channel and those programs have included Stories from Whip-Poor-Will Farm (a one hour documentary on land use issues), A Winter's Tale from Nova Scotia, A Passion For Prairie and Journey to the Sea of Ice.

John explained they have the utmost respect for both stations, TVO and The Discovery Channel, but also added budgets have shrunk and shrunk at TVO so science programs have been slashed down to make-way for their current issues programming.

When mentioned that they get to travel all over Canada and see places some people only dream of John noted, "That's how the programs work. You give people a vicarious trip. People say to us 'I'll never get there but, gosh, thanks for showing it to me'."

***Note:** Due to space limitations this story could not be published in its entirety. Please watch next week's Review for the rest of this story.*

One accident leads to another

The eastbound lanes of Highway 401 east of Shannonville were down to a crawl on the afternoon of August 6th. The Quinte office of Centre Hastings O.P.P. reported that a transport truck and a car collided. There were no injuries but the vehicle sustained major damage. The truck driver was charged with making an unsafe lane change.

In a related accident the slow moving eastbound traffic caused a man to fall asleep behind the wheel on the 401. The man drove into the back of a vehicle pushing it into the back of a transport truck. There were no injuries. Wilfred Blum, age 43, of Stouffville was charged with careless driving.

DATES TO REMEMBER

August 15 - St. Bernadette Roman Catholic Parish in Ormsby is celebrating its 100th anniversary on August 15th at 2 p.m. Mass will be presided over by Archbishop Francis Spence.

OPP Report

Fail to remain

The Centre Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating a Fail to Remain motor vehicle collision that occurred in the village of Madoc at approximately 1:50 p.m. on August 6th. The accident occurred in the IGA parking lot at St. Lawrence Street.

Police are requesting the assistance of any member of the public who may have witnessed the accident.

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Invitational winner: Mary Ellen Bannon of the Tamarac Golf Club was the toast of Oakland Greens Golf Club after she firing a 78 to capture the overall low gross title at the 1999 Ladies Summer Invitational Tournament Wednesday. A large field of 120 golfers took to the links under perfect weather conditions. Presenting Mary Ellen with the championship trophy and a golf bag is Oakland Greens Ladies League president Margo Masson. ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Get your shoes ready...it will be a toe-tappin' time in Douro

Olde Time Fiddle and Step Dance contest ready to roll

Douro - Douro will become the music centre of the province Aug. 20-21 when it hosts the sixth Annual Canadian Olde Tyme Fiddle & Step Dance Contest at the Community Centre.

Preliminary competition kicks off Aug. 20 at 7 pm and continues on through Saturday starting at 9 am (all day). The finals take place that evening at 7 pm.

Local luminaries like Jasmine and O'Hara from Douro and Amy Hogan and Kelly O'Donnell from Peterborough will be competing, as well as contestants from we have entries already from British Columbia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario.

Carmella LeMoire, one of the show's organizers, says they are thrilled with the cross-Canada flavour that will be appearing on the Douro Community Centre stage.

Along with renowned guest performers Calvin Vollrath of Alberta and Trent Bruner from Saskatchewan, audience members will be treated to some amazing music by house fiddlers Mark Sullivan, 17, of Bowmanville and Shane Cook of Dorchester, another 17-year-old fiddling sensation who was the first Canadian to win the American National Oldtime Fiddle contest.

"I love the fiddling and step dancing," Carmella says.

"It's exciting to have contestants already entered from four provinces to date - British Columbia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario," she says. "Our special guests Calvin Vollrath and Trent Bruner (fiddle and piano team) will be a show in itself."

As of press time, she notes, there will be performers from six provinces on stage.

Art Teamerson who lives in Rochester, N.Y. was one of the early registrations in the 50 & Over Step Dancing. Art makes his summer home at Stoney Lake and he proudly boasts that he hasn't missed entering each year.

The Master of Ceremonies again this year is Art Jamieson from Haybrg, Ontario.

"We've made a change from having one house fiddler to having two fiddlers this year," says Mike LeMoire, one of the founders of the contest.

"It's a quite a heavy responsibility for one person to play for all the dancers for the weekend," Mike adds.

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From far and near, "the House of Beamish" celebrate family roots

Family reunion fills Orono Park with laughter, reminiscing

By Jean Morrow
(Special to *TheRegister*)

Orono Park - They came from far and near carrying boxes, baskets and coolers. Forty-five years ago when Gordon Beamish of St. Catharines initiated a gathering of the Beamishes, Orono Park was chosen as a central location.

Each year since 1953 descendants of Samuel Beamish and Victoria Donald have gathered at Orono Park for the Beamish reunion and on July 10 close to 80 Beamish descendants arrived to have fun together and to strengthen and renew family ties.

Family historians have researched Beamish roots to France where they were accomplished weavers and dyers of cloth. However, as French Huguenots, they were persecuted for their religious beliefs. Those who could, escaped to Great Britain and Ireland.

Charles Beamish and his sister Mary, members of a large family living near the Irish village of Skibbereen in County Cork, emigrated to Canada in 1848 during the "Potato Famine."

In 1855, Charles, his wife Mary and their baby Anne, settled on Lot 10, Concession 11 in Percy Township. Their son, Samuel, married Victoria Donald from Prince Edward County in 1887 -- it was in this same location, in Percy Township, that they raised 11 children to adulthood. Sam (a grandson) and his wife Jacqueline Beamish now reside at the Beamish homestead.

Sam has suggested that the 50th reunion of the "House of Beamish" be held at the homestead.

Kathaleen Oliver asked the blessing and after a delicious meal Victor Morrow presided over the business meeting. Included in reflections were expressions of appreciation for the legacy of grandparents, Grandmother Victoria's love of music and sense of humour and Grandfather Samuel's management and stewardship skills.

News of the western branch of the family was reported. Last summer, approximately 30 Ontario cousins attended the Pulfer-Beamish reunion which celebrated 100 years of family life in Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

Also, a two-volume history of Willow Brunch, Sask., "Poplar Poles and Wagon Trails," continued in its circulation to the Beamish cousins. Beth Campbell of Burnaby, B.C., who submitted the title, had sent the books east with Victor last summer. These books included much information about the Beamishes who settled in the Willow Bunch area.

Mary Jane (Beamish) and Ian Moffatt were congratulated on their 10th wedding anniversary. An

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Canada's fiddling sensation ready for big Douro show

Alberta star, Calvin Vollrath, one of guests at 6th annual event

Douro - Calvin Vollrath brings his impressive fiddling resumé to the sixth annual Canadian Olde Tyme Fiddle and Step Dance contest in Douro Aug. 20-21 and that has people buzzing.

He will share the role of special guest with Saskatoon performer Trent Brunner.

Calvin now makes his home in St. Paul, Alberta and was raised on the Don Messer's Jubilee. He is a musical protege and has represented Canada internationally.

Calvin is a world-class fiddler who has produced over 20 different recordings of his own, a host of music books consisting of original tunes and one instrumental video. Throughout the years, he modestly admits to writing over 150 tunes, which have become standard contest and dance tunes.

Calvin's influence in the old tyme fiddle circles is very evident. In each of the last five years, around 30 of his tunes have been played during competitions at the Canadian Grand Masters and around 50 tunes were played at the Grand North

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Norwood High rugby connection...

Local punch to Pagan squad: Seven local rugby players have made their mark on the Peterborough Pagans rugby program this season. In the photo are (L-R) Norwood District High teacher Mike Burke, a member of the senior side, Byron Matthews, Allen Stanley, Mike Donald, Tyler Leeper and Dave Donald, junior club members and Mike Sherwin, another NDHS teacher who lines up for the senior team. The photo was taken at Beavermead Park in Peterborough.

Photo special/Carolyn Donald

Canadian fly fishing squad to compete at Irish meet

Toronto--Ten young fly fishing enthusiasts from across Canada will form Canada's two teams entered in the second Youth World Fly Fishing Championship and Conservation Symposium, Aug. 17-21.

The event in Donegal, Ireland, will be held under the auspices of the International Federation of Sport Fly Fishing.

Team members are: Chad Black, Ryan Seibel, Derek Small, Fergus, Ont; Andrew Halford, Saint John, N.B.; Carey Holmes, Kamloops, B.C.; Kevin Mayer, Delta, B.C.; Mike Morris, Port Coquitlam, B.C.; James Roseborough, Toronto; Matthew Sharp, Vancouver; Adam Wilson, Cambridge, Ont.

Coach Tom Adamchick said seven members of the team represented Canada in Wales last year in the first Youth Championship. The experience gained in these two world championships will be invaluable as a lead up to next year's event to be held in Canada, he noted.

Adamchick brings a wealth of fly fishing experience and expertise to the Youth Team members. A fly fisherman for 26 years, he is a well-known author, lecturer, fly fishing and fly tying instructor.

The Canadian team members will also participate in a Conservation Symposium on the "Endangered Sea Trout of Ireland." This will provide the participating countries with the latest results on research into this world-wide problem. Sponsors are being sought to cover airfare, clothing, gear and tackle expenses for the team.

Court orders licence issuer to pay $1,734 in restitution

Cobourg--A 48-year-old Cobourg man, Brad Murray, has been convicted of theft under $5,000 and ordered to pay restitution in the amount of $1,734.70.

Murray was charged for not returning his sold and unsold hunting and fishing licences in the fall of 1992 when his company went out of business. He appeared in the Ontario Court of Justice July 26th before Justice Rhys Morgan.

The court heard that in 1997, Murray signed a declaration indicating the licence stocks he had were unsold and destroyed in a fire in October, 1994. However, when Peterborough District Conservation officers and detectives from the Cobourg Police Services conducted a joint investigation in late 1998 and early 1999, they found all the small game hunting licences, resident deer hunting licences and some archery tags that had been issued by Murray from his place of business. The amount owing to the Ministry of Natural Resources for the sale of these outstanding licences was $1,734.70.

After pleading guilty, Murray was given a suspended sentence and put on probation for two and a half years in conjunction with his restitution payment.

The MNR closely tracks its licence revenues since a portion of its operating budget is determined by the revenues received from the sales of licences. The Peterborough District Office reminds the public that poachers and abusers of the natural resources can be reported anonymously by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), or by calling the MNR at 1-800-667-1940 or (705) 755-2001.

Toe tappin' in Douro

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Mark Sullivan and Shane Cook have a long list of accomplishments including winning, performing and composing. Mark has just come back from Scotland where he was performing at many concerts

Mike says that Tommy Sullivan, who lived in Lakefield, would surely be proud of his grandson Mark.

Shane Cook won the US Grand National Championship in Idaho this summer which is certainly the highlight of his ten-year career and drew attention from across the country including interviewers from CBC TV and CBC Radio.

Mike Towns P.G. Towns & Sons General Store, Douro with the help of a few volunteers will be moving the piano outside the front of their store to help welcome the early arrivers for the weekend.

Green Caps, T-Shirts and sweat shirts have been designed for the occasion.

Camping for the weekend is available at "Fiddlers' Park" in the hamlet of Douro. Bus service to and from the arena will be available. The campground opens at noon on August 19th until Sunday noon August 22nd.

Those who have their advance passes will not have to stand in a lineup - rain or shine. The Friday evening show and Saturday (day show) are $10 each, and the Saturday evening show at 7 pm is $12. Children are $3.00 each. A weekend pass is available for $25. The box office will open at 12 noon at the arena.

Tickets are also available at P.G. Towns & Sons General Store, Ray Cranley Auto Wreckers, Frastar's, Ken Grady Automotive and Paul Osborne Autobody, Douro Keepers (Douro) and T.G. Quirk's Garage (Warsaw) and at Peterborough Floral in Peterborough, or call 705-652-7776.

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1999 HASTINGS COUNTY PLOWING MATCH

Wednesday, August 18th & Thursday, August 19th.

Palmateers' 100 acres hosts Plowing Match

Local couple happy to have land used for event

by C.L. Marriott

The Municipality of Tweed bid, and were awarded the privilege, and the work of, hosting the 1999 Plowing Match. Because of the generosity of George and Ena Palmateer, the municipality has an appropriate site.

The Plowing Match is slated for Wednesday and Thursday, August 18th and 19th. A volunteer committee of twenty to thirty people are planning for 15,000 visitors to the area.

The Palmateers have offered the use of a 100 acre parcel on the Quin Mo Lac Road, west of the Village of Tweed. This is totally a donation on their part.

Tweed Reeve Doug Mumford said the donation is wonderful. "This is a major commitment for a landowner. They have to adjust their cropping rotation for the season, or give up the land for major land production. Also, any event packs down the soil that takes time to re-work up." Mumford added that Palmateer was the only land owner, of a number of sites proposed, that was prepared to commit.

George Palmateer explained the property has easy access to the land, with a lane-way that divides the parcel in half. The organizers, he believes, plan to erect the tents on the east side of the lane and hold the ploughing match on the west side. He added there is room for parking down the road. Both Tweed Councillor Mary Cassidy and President of the Ploughing Match Committee, Jackie Gunning, agree the property is ideal.

"This is a major commitment for a landowner."
-Tweed Reeve Doug Mumford

In preparation, Palmateer has spent much of the winter months cutting fence line trees. "It really needed it," and the upcoming match has prompted him to get at the job.

Palmateer began farming at 18 years of age, and he works his family farm on the road named after them, Palmateer Road, off the French Settlement Road west of Tweed. He and Ena have lived at the farm for 27 years. In fact, George has only lived off the farm for six months during his lifetime.

Palmateer, as most farmers in the area, is a mixed farmer. He keeps 150 pigs "from farrow to finish", 30 Simmental beef cattle, plants 80 acres in corn, 50 in soyabeans and 50 acres in mixed grains. This is his side-line. His main income comes from custom farming - ploughing, planting and harvesting on other people's property. He also ploughs snow for the Municipalities of Tweed and Madoc.

As far as the ploughing match, George does not plan to plough himself, "but I'll definitely be there." He reports that the traffic should not affect his crops on the acreage, mostly soyabean, a crop he said gives him an excellent return.

Palmateer said, "All I can say is I hope the weather is good for them."

All Tweed can say is thank you for your generosity.

Rules and Regulations

1. O.P.A. International Plowing rules.
2. Plows must be mounted for tractor classes 1 to 5.
3. Average depth of furrows shall not be less than six inches.
4. All entries for the day must be made by 10 a.m. Registration is to take place in the field.
5. All tractors and plows must be set up prior to arriving at the match.
6. Lands are to be drawn at 10:30 a.m.
7. The Committee reserves the right to adjust Classes according to the entries received.
8. A tractor and plow will be available for contestants in Classes six and seven.
9. Classes must start at time called or competitor is disqualified. Every land must be started with an opening split and must be checked immediately by the judge before continuing to plow the land.
10. As a result of recent insurance claims, the Ontario Plowmen's Association requires that each contestant at a county plowing match have at least one mil-

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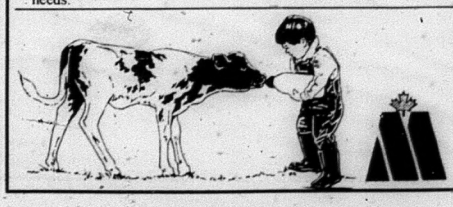
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On we plow: Ken Reid, son of Centre Hastings' Deputy Reeve Walton Reid, showed off his pair of geldings at the 1998 Hastings County Plowing Show. Reid, who lives in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, was using a left handed plow (Pennsylvania style).

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Co-op crop specialists join ranks of Certified Crop Advisors

Madoc - Madoc Co-operative Association crop specialists Al Govier and Randy Miles are well on their way to becoming Certified Crop Advisors (CCA).

They passed the rigorous two-part international and provincial CCA exam in February testing their knowledge of soil fertility, soil and water quality, integrated pest management and crop production. They must now present their educational and work experience to a standards and ethics committee of the program, and agree to uphold the CCA code of ethics.

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11. Hastings county residents only eligible to receive Special Trophies listed. Other awards in all other classes eligible to everyone.

12. A time limit for plowing will be endorsed with a maximum time of three hours.

13. Class cash prizes paid only if the land is completed.

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An oldie but a goodie: Always a big draw at the show is the antique competition and last year was no exception as George Sandercock of Frankford showed off his ploughing ability with his 1947 tractor and a 1948-50 three furrow Massey plow.

1999 Hastings County Ploughing Match Classes and Regulations

1. General Purpose (No Tractor) No Handling (Utility) - Open to those who are 12 years of age but have not reached their 16th birthday by November 1st, 1999 and who have plowed at a plowing match.

2. General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility) - Open to those who are 12 years of age but have not reached their 16th birthday by November 1st, 1999 and who have not plowed at a plowing match.

3. General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility) - Open to those who are 16 years of age but have not reached their 21st birthday by November 1st, 1999 and who have plowed at a plowing match.

4. General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility) - Open to those who are 16 years of age but have not reached their 21st birthday by November 1st, 1999 and who have not plowed at a plowing match.

5. General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility) - For those who are not eligible in classes 1 to 4.

6. Queen of the Furrow - Open to ladies who are 15 years of age and have not reached their 24th birthday by January 1st, 2000 and who are residents of Hastings County. Special designated land to be used. To start at 1 p.m. In addition to plowing contestants will be interviewed by a committee of three.

7. Special classes - For county mayors and reeves and elected officials. To start at 2 p.m. Special designated land to be used.

8. Special Dealer's Class - Open to all equipment dealers or their representatives who supply a tractor and plow the day of the match. One hour will be allowed to plow a designated land. Final rules to be decided by Match Manager and Ploughmen's Committee.

9. Junior Class for Semi-Mounted plows - For members under 18 years of age. Rules decided at match by directors and according to entries. Opening split required.

10. Class to semi-mounted plows - For members over 18 years of age. Rules decided at match by directors and according to entries. Opening split required.

11. Class to tractors and trail type plows under 50 hp.

12. Class to antique tractors with antique mounted plow.

13. Horse class - plowers in this class must start and finish land to qualify for prizes.

14. Mounted Field Plow Class - Open split required. Land must be properly finished.

15. Women's Class - Plowers in this class must start and finish land to qualify for prizes.

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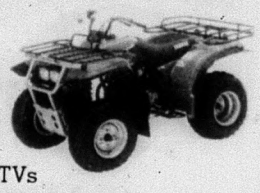

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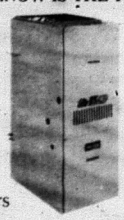

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Co-op crop specialists join ranks of Certified Crop Advisors

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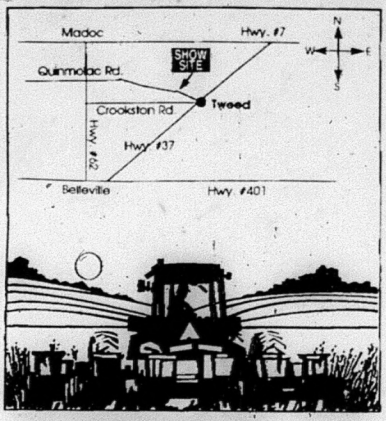

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Also on the list of things to see and do are displays of the latest agricultural technology, field demos, crafts, the family program, children's activity area, antiques, entertainment, plowing competitions, livestock displays and the Queen of the Furrow.

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Who's who of the 1999 Hastings County Plow Match

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Hey, it's not all plowing: That's true and last year many equipment dealers set up booths and displays but none were as interesting as Peter Mogensen of Whitby. Mogensen dazzled the crowd with his chainsaw sculpting abilities and completed this hawk simply by using the tool in his hand.

Last year's show a success

Last year's Hastings County Plowing Match, held at the farm of Doug and Bev Spencer of Springbrook, drew a large crowd and pleasant weather.

Dignitaries from Hastings County showed up to show their support of the farming community as well as brouse through the booths of farm insurance companies, crafters and food vendors.

The show was officially opened on August 19th by master of ceremonies and reigning Queen of the Furrow, Jennifer Thompson. Following Thompson was President Jim Haggerty who stated how wonderful it was to see a great turnout for the event and he told the crowd it was "a great day for agriculture."

With Haggerty pointing out there were numerous seminars taking place he told the gathered crowd, "There's a lot of information available." He asked

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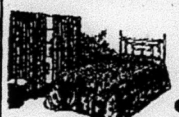
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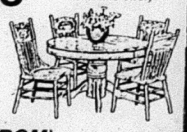
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1997 Queen of the Furrow - Jennifer Thompson

Awards of the 1999 Hastings County Plow Match

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Last year's show was a huge success

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they pay attention to what information was being offered to them as such information is very important in the agricultural business.

Doug Spencer, called onto the stage to address the crowd, noted, "I'd just like to congratulate the Hastings County Plowing Association for such a great show."

After Spencer had made his exit from the stage then Warden of Hastings County Albert Vader stepped up to the podium and said, "This is considered the biggest and greatest farm show in Ontario and we should be very proud of it. When you see something like this, you know it's worth it."

The crowd was then welcomed into the Municipality of Stirling-Rawdon by its Mayor, Marian Bastedo. She told the crowd she was certain they would be royally entertained and would meet many old friends while at the show.

Then, it was time for the honoured guest, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Foods and Rural Affairs Noble Villeneauve to take the microphone and officially open the Ninth Annual Hastings County Plow Match. Villeneauve stated how glad he was to be able to participate in the show and expressed his happiness to see a large crowd enjoying what is the biggest farm show in Ontario. He thanked the Spencer family for opening their land for use and cited just how difficult it is hosting a farm show.

Villeneauve also noted how great it was to see the citizens of Ontario being so successful in the farming industry which, incidentally, is second in employment in Ontario only next to the automotive industry.

"Eastern Ontario crops are as good as anywhere else," he told the crowd as he noted he had been doing a great deal of travelling.

Last to take to the stage was MPP Harry Danford and he too stated it was good to see citizens out supporting the local farmers and he said it was nice to see the show continue with quality as opposed to seeing how big it could become.

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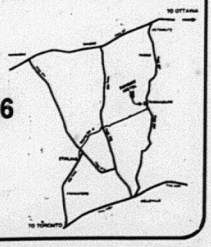

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By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

Ear candling as a home remedy

Anne has lost the newspaper clipping about ear candling by Sandra Outingdyke, July 25, 1998. So here's a reprise:

Ear candles are made from 100 per cent Beeswax and may include essential oils and/or herbs and an all natural fibre. Paraffin wax is a petroleum product **not** suitable for ear candling.

Ear candling, or auricular candling, has been passed down through many early cultures from Asia, Europe, Egypt and the Americas. Traditionally, candlings were performed to cleanse and clear both the physical and spiritual bodies. Candling was normally done with other healing methods to restore balance and harmony to the system. Today, candling is used as a home remedy and by certified practitioners in stress reduction and to gently remove impacted material from the ear canal.

Ear candling works by creating a gentle vacuum effect. When a candle is lit, the heat from the flame draws the air inside upward, much like a chimney does. The result of candling may take a few days as the candling will draw out toxins, old wax, fungus, and other debris such as residues of past ear infections.

Candling can aid in sinus drainage and cleaning and in lymph node drainage of the head and neck area. Ear candling draws blood to the area to promote healing. One of my clients went to the doctor because of pressure behind his eyes, causing blurred vision and partial deafness. He was told that it was due to muscle spasms in the ears. After three ear candlings he regained all vision, had no feeling of pressure behind his eyes, and gained most of his hearing back.

The tools used in ear candling are:

1) A bowl or a cup of water with a thin rim.

2) A large cotton bath towel.

3) A pair of long sharp scissors.

4) Matches or lighter (I prefer the lighter).

5) A heavy grade paper plate.

6) Very moist paper towelling.

7) A wide-angle spray bottle with water.

8) Cotton swabs.

9) Optional - warm olive oil.

Some things to be aware of:

Do not candle if: - a current ear infection exists, if the person has a perforated ear drum or has tubes in their ears. Never candle in a draft and never blow the candle out while still in the ear. If the person is going out directly after, place a small amount of cotton ball in the ears and ask that it be removed when they get home or suggest that they bring a hat or scarf with them. Ask the person if they have had ear, nose, eye, or throat surgery in the past two years. Candling is not advisable shortly after some surgery.

Also, be aware of high blood pressure as candling may draw blood to the area. It may increase the pressure slightly. Have the person remain lying for a few minutes after, getting up when they feel able and have them do so slowly. It is basically a safe effective treatment. As with everything you have to use care. Ear candling is recommended no more than one treatment a month, or at the discretion of the practitioner and client.

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Chow for now!

What a blast: *Stephen Griffiths of the Norwood Under 19 Cougars unleashes a blast at the net during action against Castleton Monday evening at Norwood District High School. Both teams are gearing up for the Northumberland League finals later this month.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Fiddling sensations in Douro

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American Championships.

Love of music

His love for music began at an early age when he used to mimic his father Art "Lefty" Vollrath with two butter knives. His father developed his own reputation as a great fiddler and passed on the family tradition. Calvin received his first fiddle at the age of 8 and his reputation speaks for itself.

Calvin is a natural. He loved old tyme fiddling and soon began entering fiddle contests. At the age of seventeen he was already entering the championship class. In 1985 and 1998, he was named the Grand North American Old Tyme Fiddle Championship. Calvin's daughters Tanya, Jessica and Jaclyn all play the fiddle and are keeping the Vollrath family tradition alive.

Calvin is very active in the teaching aspect of the old tyme fiddle and is touted by the Saskatchewan Cultural Exchange Society as one of the driving forces behind the revitalization of fiddle music. Calvin teaches at the Canadian Grand Masters Fiddle Camp in Ottawa and the Emma Lake Fiddle Camp in Saskatchewan since their inception. He also teaches at numerous workshops throughout Canada and the United States.

Calvin has toured Europe with Hank Smith & Wild Rose Country, he also has toured with the George Fox Band, appearing with Ian Tyson, George Fox, Colleen Peterson, Laura Vinson to name a few. He has appeared weekly on the CTV "Sun Country" featuring Ian Tyson, CTV's Number 1 West" and was the music director for CBC's Native Nashville North."

He has also played backup fiddle for Ferlin Husky, Freddie Fender, John Conlee, Bobby Bare, k.d. lang and others. CBC's "Adrienne Clarkson Presents" also aired a documentary on Metis fiddle music featuring Calvin and John Arcand.

Calvin's music awards includes the 1993 "Instrumentalist of the Year" from the Alberta Country Music Awards. And for the last three years, Calvin was nominated in the top five by the Canadian Country Music Awards as "Fiddle Player of the Year."

In 1996 Calvin was hired by the Irish American Foundation to play for the President of the United States. He was also commissioned to write the theme song for the international fiddle convention "Fiddles of the World" which was held this past July in Halifax. It is a dynamic tune and is already being played by fiddlers everywhere.

Calvin is a pleasure to watch on stage, his love for music is contagious and he can bring an audience to their feet. As one fellow said to Calvin, "If you can't dance to that you had better check your pulse."

He is a veteran recognized for his performing, teaching, composing abilities and as a producer of new recordings for fiddlers all over the country.

Calvin is one of the few premiere fiddlers in Canada who is constantly in demand.

Guest performer: *Acclaimed Alberta musician Calvin Vollrath will join Trent Bruner on stage as a guest performer during the sixth annual Canadian Olde Time Fiddle and Step Dance Contest being held at the Douro Community Centre Aug. 20-21.*

Hastings celebrates...

125th anniversary calendar still full of exciting events

Get involved and be part of Village's birthday party

By Ruby Summers
(Special to *The Star*)

Hastings - The Hastings 125th anniversary photo album sessions have begun at the Civic Centre. It is hoped that everyone -- families, groups etc... -- will be a part of this historical keepsake. This is a huge and time-consuming effort. We urge everyone to be on time for their scheduled appointments. We want all the residents of the village and area to be included in the album.

The **125th Anniversary Ecumenical** church service will be held in the ball park on Sunday, Aug. 29 (7 pm). The service will be preceded by a 15 minute singing warm-up led by Andrew McCallum. The Ecumenical Choir will enhance the worship as they blend their voices in song. A children's story will be a vital part of the worship service.

Please bring your lawn chairs, your family and a Celebrating Spirit. The Offering will go to the Boys Youth Group, the Brownies and the Guides.

We are disappointed that the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 106 has to cancel their annual street dance on July 31 due to a *very* full calendar of events, but happily it has been re-scheduled for Saturday evening Sept. 4. Let's fill the Legion-area street with fun and dancing.

We know the music will be great for those that just want to come to enjoy the antics and listen to the Country and Western music of Saddle Tramp, one of the bands that want to help us celebrate the village's 125th anniversary.

The weekend of Sept. 10-11 promises another enjoyable time for one and all.

On Friday evening, George Fox is featured in a concert organized by Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church and sponsored by Country 105. Anniversary memorabilia will be available that evening -- buttons, T-shirts and caps. These can also be obtained at any time at the Municipal Office, Treetside Gifts or through Aunt Beth's Gifts here in Hastings.

All the proceeds from these items will go to various Youth Groups -- figure skating, soccer, etc....

On Saturday there will be a full-day ball tourney at the baseball park beginning at 9 am. Come and cheer on your favourite team! And don't forget to wear your Hastings 1-2-5 button to feel a true part of the very special year in the history of the Village of Hastings.

(Ruby Summers is one of the hard-working members of the Hastings 1-2-5 Committee)

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TAYLOR - I, Evelyn Rollins-Taylor, wish to thank my family and friends for the loving support given me in the time of bereavement with the loss of my husband, Francis Taylor. Thanks to the ambulance attendants for their thoughtful efficiency; to the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, for their kindness; to the many who sent floral tributes or made charitable donations; to those who phoned and visited giving condolences and prayers; to the Reverend Craig Head and the Reverend Byron Wollcock who officiated with the funeral service and to John Reid for his inspiring solo. Thanks to the Brothers of the I.O.O.F. Lodge for their service at the wake and for acting as pallbearers. Thanks to my neighbours, former employers, and dear friends who sent food and flowers to the house. And a special thanks to the U.C.W. of Trinity United Church who provided a delicious reception after the graveside service. Thanks to all of you for a beautiful tribute to a dear, kind, quiet man. (32-31-1)

THE Cordova Lake Ratepayers Association would like to express their thanks to all the merchants from Marmora, Havelock & along Hwy. #7 for their prizes donated for Regatta day. (32-31-1)

MEMORIAMS

SOLMES Lewis, in loving memory of a dear husband and adopted father who passed away on August 6th, 1987.
Time cannot erase
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Your loving smile and caring ways
Our thoughts and prayers will be with you
Today and everyday
Till we meet again
Your loving wife Mary Solmes of 59-1/2 yrs. and loving adopted son Ronald Solmes. (32-33-1)

DESHANE - Kirstii, James, Keisha, who passed away suddenly Aug. 15, 1996. Always loved, sadly missed. Jackie, Bruce and family; Arline, Jim and family; and Granny Maitland. (32-33-1)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAPPY 90th - Come and celebrate the birthday of Roy Scott in Norwood United Church basement Saturday, Aug. 21, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. (32-28-1)

FRIENDS & family - Come help celebrate the 80th Birthday of John Thompson, formerly of Eldorado, Sat. Sept. 4/99 from 2-4 p.m. at Madoc Legion, upstairs. Best wishes only! (32-28-2)

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STIRLING Area, do you have something to sell, rent or...leave your ads at Newman Oliver, Stirling. (23-13-tfn)

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DEATH NOTICE

ANNIE RIVERS - 89 of Chester Avenue, in the Town of Niagara, died Thursday, December 3, 1998. She was born on December 29, 1908, in Edinburgh, Scotland, the daughter of Duncan and Isabel (MacMillan) MacKenzie. Mrs. Rivers lived in the Town of Niagara for over 50 years, predeceased by her parents Duncan and Isabel MacKenzie, her sister Jessie, brother Donald and niece Marilyn. She will be sadly missed by her two sisters Billie Courneya and Peggy LaBerge, her sister-in-law Kathleen (MacKenzie) Spencer, nephews Max Courneya, Jack MacKenzie and wife Janet, Ross McKenzie and wife Kathy, niece Lorraine Weis, great nieces and nephews, and also her many friends in Niagara Falls. There will be no prior visitation. A Memorial Mass was held in Niagara Falls. Interment of cremated remains and a memorial service of thanksgiving will be held at Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc, on Tuesday, August 17, 1999 at 11:00 a.m.

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COMING EVENTS

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IN Honour of her 90th birthday an open house will be held for Etta Woodcock Flint at the Norwood Pentecostal Church on Saturday Aug. 21 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. (32-38-1)

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The Committee is also seeking applications for an arena labourer position for a maximum of 20 hours per week at minimum wage. Applications will be accepted until Friday, August 20, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. marked "Assistant Arena Manager" and "Part Time Arena Staff" respectively, at the Marmora Municipal Office, 12 Bursthall Street, Marmora, Ontario.
We thank all respondents for their applications however, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.
Carol D. Church, Secretary - Joint Recreation Committee

PLAINFIELD Area, do you have something to sell, rent or lease your ads at Country Market, Plainfield drop off, Plainfield. (23-27-tfn)

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ALLEN McGRATH, Auctioneer

Beamish reunion

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abundance of children added a special liveliness to the day. The two youngest children were only four-months old -- Nolan Samuel Beamish, son of David and Julie Beamish of Hastings, and Dugan Lang, son of Eric and Tamara Lang of Roseneath.

The young, and not-so-young, joined in the fun of bubble gum blowing, broken telephone, a scavenger hunt, shoe kicking and throwing water balloons. The remainder of the afternoon provided the opportunity to swim, visit, look at pictures, play and listen to music.

A few people chose to stay for supper, appreciating the quietness as the shadows lengthened.

Beamish descendants came from Hastings, Roseneath, Williamstown, Grimsby, Ottawa, Peterborough, Clinton, Norwood, Toronto, St. Catharines, Mississauga, Montreal, Amherstview, Cobourg, Calgary and Flint, Michigan.

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they'll invite me to a dinner meeting and quite often I get volunteers from that source," she said. "Sometimes I get family members, a lot of it is word-of-mouth. The volunteers in the offices will be very short of volunteers and they'll bring in a friend. We also do the Madoc and Marmora Fairs, we do an information booth and I always get new clients and new volunteers from that. We're also doing the Plowing Match in Tweed." Mindle explained the booth at the Plowing Match will be both an information booth and they will also be selling tickets on a quilt.

Volunteer drivers is another area they are lagging in, especially in Madoc. Being a volunteer driver is flexible but, as of now, there are a large number of clients who require definite rides to doctor appointments and other such important meetings such as a client who requires a drive to Kingston three days a week for dialysis.

"We've got a lot of health related programs running through the health unit that we need transportation for and we know its every set day. We have volunteers that will drive most of the time or some that can only drive Tuesdays or Thursdays. There is a gas reimbursement that the client pays them directly to cover their gas so that it doesn't cost them their gas, it's just basically their time that they're donating," Mindle stated. "It's not intended to be pay, it's just that a lot of our drivers are retired as well and some of them drive four or five days a week for us and they can't afford, obviously, to put in that kind of gas so the gas reimbursement is so the volunteers can afford to do it for us." She explained there are a great deal of drivers in the rural areas that can't drive any more and need transportation.

Hootenanny coming to Madoc Township

"Y'all come to a hootenanny!" at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre on Highway 62 north of Madoc on Saturday, September 11th. The fun begins at 4 p.m. with the talent show. You can sing along with Evelyn McRea from Nova Scotia, and tap your toes with the step dancing talent of the White Sisters from Ottawa Valley. You will enjoy the McCann Family featuring nine year old Sahanna McCann, fiddlers, singers, and much, much more. From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. you will enjoy a delicious full course meal including barbecue beef, baked beans, salads, ice cream with real maple syrup. From 8 p.m. to midnight you can dance the night away to the music of the Land O' Lakes Cruisers. Watch for more information in the coming events of the paper. All dinner tickets are reserved so get your tickets early! For more information contact (613) 473-4187 or 473-2677.

Citizens on Patrol having fundraiser

The Citizens on Patrol (COP) for Madoc village are having a fundraiser/bakesale on Saturday, August 14th from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Citizens on Patrol are a non-profit group. They are local citizens who use their own vehicles, their own gas, and their own time, to patrol the community of Madoc. They observe for crimes or suspicious activities which might concern the community and assist the police. They are the eyes and ears of the community. They provide a good service for the community. Their funds have bought them equipment they use and they have bought one of the community signs supporting a safe community located in the village of Madoc.

The public are invited to take part in this fundraiser. The Centre Hastings O.P.P. will have the O.P.P. Seatbelt Convincer and an Ident-A-Child set up.

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R.S.C. 1985, Chapter N-22

The Ministry of Transportation of Ontario hereby gives notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans under the Navigable Waters Protection Act for approval of the plans and site of the work described herein. Under Section 9 of the said Act, The Ministry of Transportation of Ontario has deposited with the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Hastings at Belleville under Deposit Number 570787 a description of the site and plans for the rehabilitation of the existing bridge over the Moira River on Highway 7 in part of Lot 7, Concession 8, Township of Marmora and Lake, County of Hastings.

Written objections based on the effect of the work on marine navigation or the environment should be directed not later than one month from the date of this notice to:

Regional Director
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Area cops lose locks for cancer

Tweed - The hair was falling thick and fast here last weekend with 24people getting a close cut for Cops for Cancer. The annual event by the Ontario Provincial Police raised $10,000 for cancer research. Among those taking part in the hair-cutting affair were OPP officers Ann Marie Broek and Michelle Haggerty who took the ribbing of their fellow officers in stride after the cut.

Constable Jeff Brooks of the Madoc OPP detachment raised $4,180 to entice the two female officers to have their heads shorn as well as having his own done. His son, Jordon, also took the clip. Madoc cadet Larry Hall gave his hair to the cause as did Madoc custodian Kim Hebor.

Tim Cassidy, Quinte O.P.P. custodian had his hair cut as well. Other OPP officers taking part include Dave McKinley, Russ Alexander and Bill Wolfe. Others who had their hair cut off for Cops for Cancer included Nick Robinson, Glen Smith, Bill Kelly, Andrew Alexander, Wes Alexander, George Adamo, Brian Kennedy, Mike Stevens, Reginald Toyota, William Allen, Mieke Pleizer, Randy Hebor and Melanie Place.

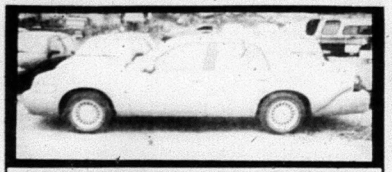
Even cancer survivor and Cancer Society liaison person Len Brookes got into the act. Mr. Brookes explained that the hair cutting, while an entertaining event, has a more sombre meaning. He said participants take part not only to help raise money for cancer research but also to show solidarity with those who because of their cancer treatments lose their hair.

Four barbers were pressed into service to get the job done. The four were Donna Allore, Laurie Simmons, Lisa Skinner and Clarence Fobert.

Starting with a goal of $5,000 the participants quickly surpassed this figure, ending the day with over $10,000. This was due in part from donations of $500 each from the Tweed and Marmora Royal Canadian Legion Branches. The Kinsmen also donated $100.

Master of ceremonies for the hair-cutting was Wally Sawkins, a retired O.P.P. officer.

Tweed - Twenty-four people took the plunge and had their heads shorn for Cops for Cancer and in doing so raised over $10,000. The event was held in conjunction with the Hungerford-Tweed Agricultural Fair. Here the participants are showing off their bald heads. Those still retaining their hair are barbers Donna Allore, Laurie Simmons, Lisa Skinner and Clarence Fobert. Participants included: Larry Hall, Tim Cassidy, Nick Robinson, Dave McKinley, Jeff Brooks and son Jordon, Glen Smith, Bill Kelly, Andrew Alexander and Wes Alexander, George Adamo, Brian Kennedy, Mike Stevens, Reginald Toyota, Kim Hebor, Russ Alexander, Bill Wolfe, William Allen, Mieke Pleizer, Randy Hebor, Melanie Place, Michelle Haggerty, Anne Marie Broek and Len Brookes. Master of ceremonies was Wally Sawkins./ ***Photo by Brian Dunning***



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New program will benefit socially and literally challenged kids

by W. Brice McVicar

A new two week program arriving at Madoc Public School this fall is aimed at helping junior kindergarten and senior kindergarten kids get over their social and literacy problems.

Suzanne Copeland, Vice-Principal at Madoc Public, explained, "The Early Intervention Program is intended to be a preventative in that it seeks to help little junior kindergarten and senior kindergarten kids develop literacy skills and develop them socially. We're tying the two together, literacy and social development."

Various steps will be taken to assist these children in becoming both better socially and to have better literacy skills. Copeland said the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board has provided a team that will travel through centre Hastings and it will consist of an early intervention teacher, a behaviour assistant and a child and youth counsellor. Schools were asked to put a program together that would meet the needs of the school's community and Copeland looked at what would work at Madoc Public School.

"What we wanted to do," Copeland stated, "as well as help the kids, we wanted to also capacity build with the parents so that they could come in also and get some assistance." She said because of it being preventative by bringing in the parents and allowing them to spend some time with the child and youth counsellor the parents also get assistance with their children's needs.

"It's very interactive. We want parents to feel very comfortable, sit down, have a cup of coffee and talk about something of interest to them that's going to help them assist their kids to become good readers and have the social skills that will assist them to be successful in school," Copeland explained.

While the parents are having their discussion with the child and youth counsellor the kids will be with the teacher and behaviour assistant. The kids will also spend time playing outside which will provide a good area for them to learn strategies and, as Copeland stated, it will be therapeutic play as well so if there are children who are still developmentally delayed they may need to learn simple things like "stop" and "no" or as Copeland said, "Things that prevent them from being successful in school. What we don't want is their difficulties in social development to prevent them from being successful in school. We don't want behaviour to become the barrier to learning. I think

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Another load of rocks: Various volunteers unload a load of marble at Madoc Public School this past weekend. Numerous volunteers and parents were helping in the construction of the new outdoor classroom for students. The classroom will enable students to learn more about nature by being involved with it. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

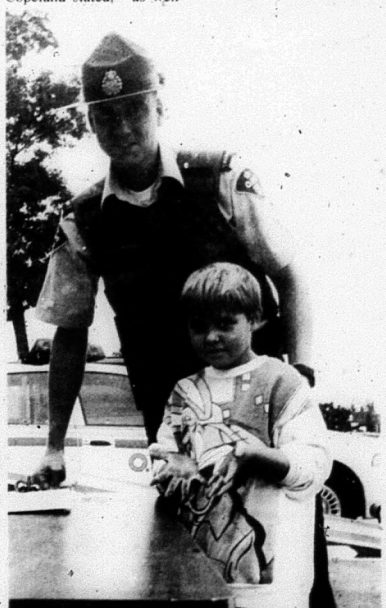
Madoc teen charged in Highway 37 accident

The Centre Hastings, Quinte detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated a two vehicle accident with injuries that occurred on Friday, August 13th at approximately 9 a.m. on Highway 37 just south of O'Brien's Bridge.

A red 1988 Oldsmobile, operated by Amy Alexander of Madoc, collided with a 1997 Ford truck operated by Kevin Metcalf of Belleville.

The driver of the Oldsmobile was taken to Belleville Hospital by ambulance and was treated and released. There was extensive damage to both vehicles. Highway 37 was closed for approximately six hours.

As a result of the investigation Alexander was charged with failing to drive in the marked lane.



Each one is unique: Six year old Amanda Vezina has her fingerprints taken by O.P.P. Cadet Larry Hall on Saturday at the IGA parking lot where the Citizens on Patrol were holding their barbecue/bake sale fundraising. The O.P.P. had their seat belt convincer and Child Identification Program set up for the public. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Madoc's documentary makers

by W. Brice McVicar

Editor's note: This is a continuation of a story that appeared in last week's Review.

Having made numerous documentaries for TVO and The Discovery Channel, John and Janet Foster have travelled from one end of Canada to the other to collect footage for their productions.

John Foster noted there are many great places to see in Canada but for them it goes by season as to where they would like to be.

"In May, west-coast Vancouver Island," said Janet. "June on the prairies. When we say prairies we mean original grasslands, most of the prairies have been ploughed up and turned into weeder. We're talking the original grasslands which there is still some left, not a lot but still some. It's nice to be in the high Arctic for the six week summer which is July 1st to August 15th. That's their summer. Yet, at the same time there's tonnes of other places."

Though they have never actually done much travelling and shooting outside of Canada both say they have wish lists of places they'd like to see. They explain they have never even put proposals in with the stations who air their documentaries for shooting outside of Canada because the money just isn't made available.

The Fosters explained the Discovery Channel, which is deeply Canadian, wanted to do a program on snow and when they mentioned it to John and Janet they both specifically mentioned Jackson Hole, Wyoming because it's a valley which not only has an abundance of wildlife but also receives every type of snow and snow condition. John proposed filming the program there and was simply asked 'Don't we have snow in Canada?'.

Talking of wildlife the Fosters said they can't point at one certain species and call it their favourite because they love it all. Filming wildlife goes back to the seasons and there are certain areas in Canada where they like to be to witness wildlife.

"Getting back to seasons," explained Janet, "in September you want to be in Algonquin Park for the fall colour, for the moose rut, just for the morning mist."

November, they both noted, is a dark time for wildlife because there doesn't seem to be as much going on until the snow falls and temperatures plummet.

Though they've had some close contact with some of the animals they've filmed neither Janet nor Janet said they ever felt they were in danger.

"You get kind of creepy around grizzly bears and black bears," John said. "We were filming grizzly bears in northern B.C. and getting fairly close and the bears were very focused on the salmon that were running in the river and they were not aggressive but they always let you know that they know you're there.

Foster noted they had

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

Last night as I was flipping through the television channels I stopped on CNN when I saw the pudgy face of David Berkowitz. The Son of Sam killer has been receiving more and more publicity lately beaguse of the release of the Spike Lee film Summer of Sam. I've seen the film and while I found it interesting I don't completely understand why Berkowitz suddenly has come back into the spotlight.

Berkowitz's murder spree in the New York City summer of 1977 received wide-spread coverage as he was labelled the .44 Killer because of his choice of weapon. I'm not sure of how many lives he took but my mind goes to the figure of six. I may be wrong.

Anyway, this sick man was being interviewed in prison by none other than Larry King. I watched bits and pieces of this interview (I've seen some of the other recent interviews he's been giving) and was appalled at how he acted. No he wasn't going on in a 'Woe for me' way or something in those lines but he has, according to him, made peace with himself and God. I guess he's tried to take his own life a few times but God intervened.

Berkowitz now leads a Bible study class at the prison he's holed up in and spends most of his day at the chapel, praying and (get this) helping other inmates with their problems. Pardon me while I dig out my violin. The most amazing revelation was when King asked him if he is receiving any psychological counselling and Berkowitz said he's been given a clean bill of health, both physically and mentally!

I'm sorry but I find it pretty difficult to swallow that this sadistic man, a past cold-hearted killer, can find religion, help other men and be considered mentally well. How can you be considered mentally healthy when you used to listen to a dog telling you to kill? Maybe I'm narrow minded but it's just too big a leap of faith. I think it's an act he's putting on for the public. I'd bet if he was ever released back into society, which will never happen, he'd go right back to his murderous ways.

Three or four years after he was convicted Berkowitz came out with this big story about how he was involved with a satanic cult and it was because of the people in this cult that he committed the murders. I guess his neighbour's dog must have been the leader of this cult, huh?

Personally, I think old Mr. Berkowitz loves being in the media and that's why he keeps coming out with more and more ludicrous stories. At one point, when he was in court, he began yelling one of his victim's names and stating she was a slut and a whore.

Of course, now that he's on God's good side he has been forgiven for these sins. I'll bet the victims' parents would disagree... or maybe they're biased.

A glance in the past: This photo is of the first year students at Madoc High School in 1924. Starting with the back row going left to right are: Lola Miller, Emily Hart, Norma Morrey, Marion Robertson, Lila Walker, Georgina Phillips, Phyllis ?, Charles Philips, Charles Hill, Miss Heen Foster (teacher). Second row: Edith Kells, Winona Clark, Mollie Gawley, Mary Walsh, Myrtle Rose, Eleanor Kells, Vera Fitchett, Francis O'Riordon. Third row: Clive Bonisteel, Ken Sager, Wilbur Fox, Carl Herrington, Maxwell Trotter, Alex Rupert and Stewart Bronson.

Centre Hastings Detachment recruiting auxiliary members

The Centre Hastings detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are looking for volunteers to fill some current vacancies in the Auxiliary Police Unit. Several of the current members have been accepted on as regular members and some have relocated to other areas in the province.

"Choosing to become a member of the O.P.P. Auxiliary is not a decision to be taken lightly," said Detachment Commander Bryan Pollard. "Auxiliary members are required to undergo an extensive orientation program after which they volunteer a significant amount of time assisting the regular members."

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"This can be a good opportunity for anyone wanting to help their community," stated Pollard.

Further information and applications are available at Centre Hastings detachment.

Madoc's documentary makers

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some safety while filming because they were in the company of a grizzly bear biologist who knew the bears and their behaviour quite well.

"I was growled at by a grizzly bear that was in some bushes," John noted. "We had gone in because there was a little inlet that had salmon in it and we went in because we'd seen a bear go in there. We got in there and there was this rumbling noise which I thought was a motor boat. I said to Wayne (the grizzly bear biologist) 'There's somebody on the river' and he said 'That's the grizzly, we'd better get the hell out here'."

Another close call with wildlife took place in the winter with a wolf.

John explained, "We've actually had a wolf come right up to the camera. It came up within a foot of the camera and looked at me and it lunged twice, sort of aggressively. We were standing between him and a moose carcass and it wasn't exactly the place to be."

Foster explained they received information that a moose had been hit by a car during the night and a wolf was feeding off it. They travelled to the location to find the wolf lying off in the woods sleeping. The Fosters continued to advance towards it until it finally got up and, with its tail waving, began moving towards them.

"I was zooming back thinking this is great but this isn't what's supposed to happen," explained Janet. "We filmed all of this footage and at one point when he came right up to the camera's lens I passed the camera to John and the wolf kept on coming. I held out the legs of the tri-pod towards it because I didn't know what was going to happen. He just took the end of the leg of the tri-pod in his mouth and then let go of it."

This incident has received a lot of interest among the wolf biology community and, having seen the tapes, one biologist said he believed the wolf was simply telling the Fosters they were alright but he wanted them to know he was the dominant male.

Travelling into the wilderness to collect images of these animals the Fosters explained they have the utmost respect for these animals and understand it's their land they are invading.

O.P.P. Reports

Motorist charged for dangerous driving

On August 15th at 3:51 p.m. Centre Hastings O.P.P. charged Paul Martin, age 24, with dangerous driving after numerous complaints were received about a vehicle passing on the right using the gravel shoulder and the on and off ramps of Highway 401 by the Batawa and Glen-Miller Road exits. Martin is to appear in court on the 16th of September.

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Perfect weather draws thousands to Plowing Match

by Brian Dunning

Tweed - "Smell. Freshly turned earth has a nice smell to it, doesn't it?" That off-hand comment by MPP Leona Dombrowsky, summed up the feelings of many who attended the opening day of the 1999 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match. Held on the farm on George and Ena Palmateer, the two-day event drew thousands of spectators who wandered through the exhibits, over 250 of them, and took in the various demonstrations including the various plowing matches.

Hay wagon taxis

Given the huge crowds coming to this annual event, the largest of its kind in Eastern Ontario, fields adjacent to the Palmateer farm were pressed into service as parking lots. Spectators didn't have to walk however, as tractor-pulled hay wagons were pressed into service as taxis. For those from urban areas the ride to and from the show was an extra bit of fun.

Once on the grounds visitors had a wide array of activities and exhibits to take in. For those who came to view the plowing there was plenty to see. On one section of the large field plowmen competed using horse-drawn plows. These competitions were broken into two categories - ploughs on which the plowman sat guiding his team of horses to cut as straight a furrow as possible and the type of plough use by man since the dawn of history, the type where the plowman walks behind the plow guiding it by hand.

In either case the plowman had to cut as a straight a furrow as possible. Other factors taken into consideration by the judges is the height of the furrow's crown, it can't be too high, and the amount of "trash" showing. Trash is the term use for grass showing after the soil has been turned.

Youth are the future

The plowmen came from across Canada and ranged in age from teenagers to seniors. Speaking of the younger plowers Don Miller, one of the coordinators of the plowing matches and a participant himself, said "there will always be a plowing match with these young fellows taking part."

In another area more modern, but still historic plowing took place. Antique tractors and plows were used.

There is one plowing match that comes with a title for the winner. The Queen of the Furrow, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, is not a beauty pageant. To win the title a contestant has to actually plow the best furrow. This year the Queen of the Furrow is

There was also a VIP match in which Ms. Dombrowsky participated, adding to the smell of turned earth. Others taking part included Hastings County Warden and Reeve of Tweed Doug Mumford, Tyendinaga Reeve Margaret Walsh, Jack Arthurs of Quinte West, Tom Deeline from Centre Hastings, Albert Vader of Wollaster, Gerry Masterson of Belleville and Carl Tinney from Faraday.

Machinery

Of course no farm show would be complete without farm equipment and there was plenty of machinery to see. The most modern tractors, combines, sprayers and other farm machinery competed for space with equipment used in Canada since before Confederation.

For the younger set a special children's tent was set up providing them with toys, (farm toys of course) to play with, craft-making painting and puzzles.

As the noon hour drew close the line-ups at the various food concessions grew longer and longer. There was of course the standard hamburg and hotdogs to be had, but the women's groups of the area also offered beef on a bun with fresh potato salad or coleslaw.

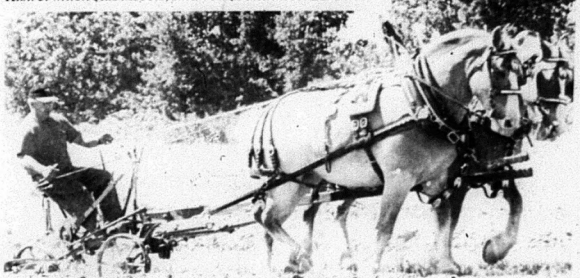
One of the activities to draw a crowd were the woodlot management demonstrations. Spectators were treated to log skinning, scaling, log cutting and demonstrations of the newest in forestry technology.

Birds of prey

Another crowd favourite was the Birds of Prey demonstrations put on by James Cowan of the Canadian Raptor Conservancy which is a centre for Raptor propagation, research, birds of prey rehabilitation and education. Mr. Cowan told the crowds the birds of prey are an asset to the farming community. He said these birds kill insects, crop-destroying birds and mice.

The Farming Show and Plowing Match offered spectators an entertaining overview of rural life in Ontario and given the size of the crowds attending once again it was a smashing success.

Birds of prey** are an asset to farmers. James Cowland told those attending the Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show. Here Cowland is shown holding an American Kistrel which eats insects, small birds and mice. **BD Photo



Diggin' a furrow:** Andre Rollin of Naven, Ontario ploughs a field at the Hastings County Plowing match. Rollin has been competing at such events for ten years. / **Photo by Brian Dunning

Four queens...:** These four ladies were all competing for the title of Queen of the Furrow. In no particular order they were Pam Storms, Deanna Cooney, Amy McConnell and Tricia Harry. / **Photo by Brian Dunning

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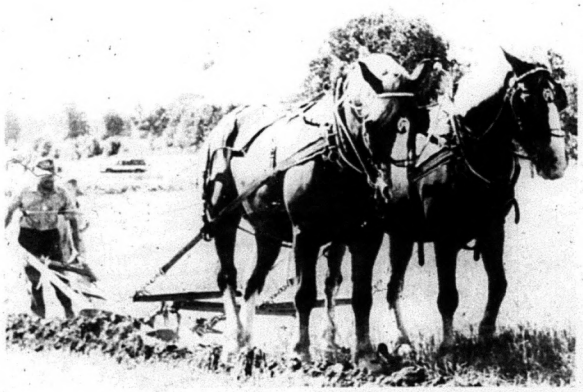
Keeping in synch.
Shelly Cooney, "seven going on eight" keeps a close eye on her fellow performers of the New Edition Cloggers to ensure she is doing the same move as the rest of the dancers. The New Edition Cloggers provided entertainment during the official opening of the Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show.

*Tyendinaga Reeve Margaret Walsh, **(above)**, tries her hand at the wheel during the VIP Ploughing Competition held in conjunction with the Hastings County Ploughing Match and Farm Show, while six-year-old Loretta Ruckstuhl, **(right)**, dances with the New Edition Cloggers during opening ceremonies Wednesday. Other dignitaries taking part in the VIP plough included MPP Leona Dombrowsky and Hastings County Warden Doug Mumford.*

Photos by Brian Dunning



Ploughing the old -fashioned way
Terry Linton of Roseneath keeps a firm hand of the plough as he guides his team of horses during one of the ploughing match competitions of the Hastings County Ploughing Match and Farm Show. Mr. Linton, who has been competing since 1992 was one of the few competitors prepared to use the hand-plough over the kind the plowman sits on. With so little rain over the past few weeks the ground was rock hard but the competitors all worked hard to impress the judges. -BD Photo

22nd Ladies Summer Invitational...

Huge ladies field tees off at Oakland Greens

Asphodel-Norwood - The last Oakland Greens Ladies Summer Invitational of the century drew 118 golfers to the Asphodel-Norwood club with Mary Ellen Bannon of Tamarac hoisting the champion's trophy after posting an overall low gross score of 78.

She was joined in the winner's circle by fellow Tamarac golfer Ruth Neilsen who claimed the overall low net title with a score of 60.

Taking the 1st low gross in "A" flight was Lucia Shin of the Women on Par League with 79; 1st low gross in "B" flight went to Louise Haugen of Sunnybrae with 83; 1st low gross in "C" flight was Betty Mumberson of Sunnybrae with 94; 1st low gross in "D" flight went to Laurene Green of Women on Par with 97 while Iris Bull of Pinecrest took 1st low gross in "E" flight with 102.

First low net in "A" flight went to Lucia Shin with 65; 1st low net in "B" flight went to Marcie Dalie of Picton with 64; 1st low net in "C" flight went to Mary Cooper of Pinecrest with 64; 1st low net in "D" flight went to Beth O'Brien of Pinecrest with 65; 1st low net in "E" flight went to Cathie Coyle of Pineridge with 66.

Other winners included:

"A" Flight

Lorraine Wade, 2nd low gross, 80; Carol Ashmore, Kawartha, 2nd low net, 66; Joan Smith, Kawartha, 3rd low gross, 82; Lynn Dawson, Pinecrest, 3rd low net, 68; Sue Ellis, Oakland Greens, 4th low gross, 84; Bev McNulty, Tamarac, 4th low net, 69; Heather Sinclair, Dalewood, 5th low gross, 84; Marilyn Mill, Peterborough 5th low net, 70.

"B" Flight

Jeannette McCann, Pinecrest, 2nd low gross, 85; Arlene Ridyard, Katchiwano, 2nd low net, 66; Gay Murphy, Kawartha, 3rd low gross, 89; Betsy Freeman, Katchiwano, 3rd low net, 67; Mary Lou Wright, Oakland Greens, 4th low gross, 90; Isabel Carter, Pinecrest, 4th low net, 69; Pat Pennock, Oakland Greens, 5th low gross, 92; Joan Adams,

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Under 16 Cougars post easy 10-1 win

Asphodel-Norwood - While many of the teams were not playing this week due to a break in the scheduling, the Under 16 Cougars hosted Warkworth and came away with a 10-1 win.

The weather couldn't have been more perfect for the match with a cool breeze and shaded conditions at the high school pitch. A special thanks goes to the Norwood High custodial staff for coming back off holidays to cut the grass on the pitch.

Scoring hat tricks for the Cougars were Corey Gough (a tremendous effort on the first night back from an injury) and Dan Quinlan while Justin McColl and Dave Christopoulos added two each.

The lone Warkworth goal was scored by Charles Millard.

The Cougar team also welcomed back Billy Headley on defence for his first game in over three weeks. His strong play in the back field along with Mike Maybee, Patrick Ayotte and John Perdue kept the Warkworth team well away.

Ryan Deline was tested four times over the game coming up big with strong saves. He was caught off guard for the Warkworth penalty shot which scored.

An unseen before move from Dan Quinlan, left and parallel to the Warkworth goal line, resulted in his second goal of the night.

Will Ridgeway's strong work at the corners resulted in two goals, one on a header.

The Under 16's played their last home game of the season Aug. 18 when they hosted Campbellford.

Northumberland Soccer League

Under 16
(As of Aug. 12).

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Norwood	12	1	1	39
Hastings	12	1	1	39
Roseneath	8	6	0	30
Wooler	5	5	3	26
Brighton #4	7	4	0	25
Brighton #3	4	7	2	23
Campbellford	5	8	0	23
Brighton #2	3	8	3	23
Warkworth	1	10	2	17
Brighton #1	3	10	0	19

Under 13
(As of Aug. 9)

Pool A

	W	L	T	PTS
Norwood	6	3	1	28
Havelock	6	3	2	25
Hastings	5	4	2	23
Warkworth #2	4	4	2	20
Warkworth #1	1	8	1	13

Pool B

Camp'ford #1	6	4	1	24
Camp'ford #2	5	3	3	24
Wooler	5	4	2	23
Castleton	4	1	0	13
Roseneath	0	11	0	11

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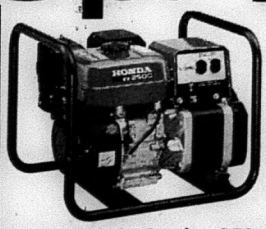
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Export development officer hired to serve L & A

Beginning August 30th entrepreneurs in Lennox and Addington County will be able to "tap the brain" of an exporting expert. Through a grant from Human Resources Canada, the County has hired an Export Development Officer to expand the export capacity of small and medium-sized companies in Lennox and Addington, states a news release.

Charles Wicks was selected from more than 120 applicants. Mr. Wicks has more than 30 years of related business experience in Canada and the United Kingdom including roles as marketing and sales managers for such companies as Spar Aerospace and Marconi Control and Command Systems. He has also operated his own consulting and retail businesses.

Mr. Wicks will split his time evenly between businesses in Lennox and Addington and Prince Edward Counties. Funding for the position comes on behalf of the Quinte Area Export Development Initiative, which received a grant for two full-time export development officers. The second officer, Mr. Martin Andrews, will work with businesses in Hastings County.

In the past two years, the Economics Development Department's surveys of local businesses have identified exporting as a key to the growth of expanding firms. However, there are many businesses in the community which are not aware of the exporting options available to them. There appears to be a lot of untapped potential in Lennox and Addington.

With his diversity of experience, Mr. Wicks is able to work with businesses involved in selling manufactured goods, personal or business services, agricultural products or retail merchandise. Beginning August 30th, Mr. Wicks will be available through the County office at (613) 354-4883, the release concludes.

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- **12:00 p.m.** Judging commences in Agricultural Hall (Closed to general public until completed)
- **4:00 p.m.** Gates open
- **6:30 p.m.** First Aid Post opens in Station to 11 p.m.
- **6:30 p.m.** Midway opens, featuring Homenuik Amusements
- **7:00 p.m.** Agricultural Hall opens to general public, open until 9:00 p.m.

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Saturday, August 28th

- **7:00 a.m.** Gates open
- **10:00 a.m.** Midway opens
  First Aid Post opens at the Station
  Agricultural Hall opens until 4 p.m.
- **11:30 a.m.** Merry Micks Band (11:30 - 2:30)
  All Livestock Judging begins
  Horse Judging begins with halter program (halter programs consist of light, ponies, hackney and draft)
- **12:00 p.m.** Lunch break till 1 p.m.
- **1:00 p.m.** Opening Ceremonies
  Horse Class - Parade (consists of light, ponies, hackney and draft horses under harness or best decorated). Immediately following parade all saddle horses will be judged.
- **2:30 p.m.** Talent Program (at Band Stand)
- **4:00 p.m.** Agricultural Hall closed to public. **EXHIBITS TO BE REMOVED.**
- **5:00 p.m.** Western Games - Pole Bending, Flag Racing, Rescue Race, Barrel Race, Saddle Race
- **6:00 p.m.** Light and Heavy Horse Draw - depends on time of finish of Western Games
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Huge field tees of at 22nd Ladies Invitational

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Tamarac, 5th low net, 70.

"C" Flight

Andrea White, Pinecrest, 2nd low gross, 95; Mary Jane Sanderson, Oakland Greens, 2nd low net, 68; Margaret Johnston, Katchiwano, 3rd low gross, 96; Marg LaPlante, Pinecrest, 3rd low net, 68; Anna Meester, Sunnybrae, 4th low gross, 100; Merrell Morrissey, Katchiwano, 4th low net, 71; Louise Dwyer, Women on par, 5th low gross, 100; Glenda Austin, Oakland Greens, 5th low net, 73.

"D" Flight

Marni Rossettis, Crestwood, 2nd low gross, 100; Sally Rand, Oakland Greens, 2nd low net, 67; Linda Foote, Katchiwano, 3rd low gross, 100; June Mounce, Pinecrest, 3rd low net, 68; Sharon Pollard, Lindsay, 4th low gross, 100; Helen Ellis, Pine Ridge, 4th low net, 69; Joan Crosina, Women on Par, 5th low gross, 103; Carol Trumble, Katchiwano, 5th low net, 69.

"E" Flight

Ruth Joiner, Pinecrest, 2nd low gross, 104; Louise Dempsey, Pinecrest, 2nd low net, 69; Gladys Meikeljohn, Pineridge, 3rd low gross, 108; Dorothy Willshaw, Pinecrest, 3rd low net, 71; Barb Barber, Oakland Greens, 4th low gross, 110; Liz Davis, Oakland Greens, 4th low net, 73; Bea Burkholder, Liftlock, 5th low gross, 112 Rita Gill, Tamarac, 5th low net, 74.

There were a number of longest drive and closest to the hole winners including: Sue Ellis, "A" Flight, longest drive on No. 2; Louise Haugen, "B" Flight, longest drive on No. 13; Betty Mumberson, "C" Flight, longest drive on No. 8; Deanna Goh, "D" Flight, longest drive on No. 4; Lillian Legros, "E" Flight, longest drive on No. 17; Lynn Dawson, "A" Flight, closest to the hole on No. 14; Gay Murphy, "B" Flight, closest to the hole on No. 6; Louise Dwyer, "C" Flight, closest to the hole on No. 16; Joan Crosina, "D" Flight, closest to the hole on No. 12; Gladys Meikeljohn, "E" Flight, closest to the hole on No. 12.

The "Pot of Gold" winner on No. 3 was Janice Gard who walked away with $114.

Needless to say, there were a lot of hard-working volunteers who helped put the 22nd edition of the Ladies Invitational together. Plaudits and appreciations go to Leitha Daynes and Dorothy Muir, registration; Joanne McParlan, Mary Jane Sanderson, Pat Pennock and Barb Robertson for setting up the night before; Helen Mendum and Ellwood Sweeting, putting contest; Shirley Snider, Dorothy Muir and Leitha Daynes, ticket sales; Sylvia Sanders and Joanne McParlan, Pot of Gold and cart on No. 12; the Tuesday Night Ladies League for donations to the prize table, Vivien Ward for the draw and Bruce, Marilyn, Jennifer and Penny Wharram, Margo Masson, Eileen Young and the Oakland Greens kitchen and pro shop staff.

Under 19's busy

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Under 19 Cougars have been very busy lately playing three games in seven days.

On Aug. 9 Castleton was in town for a hard-fought battle that had the visitors taking a 2-1 win. Norwood's lone goal came from Shane Switzer.

Two days later, Norwood travelled to Warkworth for a game of many goals. Unfortunately, the winning goal went to Warkworth who won 6-5.

Norwood's goals came from Jeremy Deline, with two, with singles to Boone Partington, Greg Ross and Shane Switzer.

On Aug. 16 the squad hosted Brighton No. 2. This was another hard-fought match with end-to-end-action. Goals by Jeremy Deline and Shane Switzer gave Norwood a 2-0 victory.

Special congratulations to goalie Chris VanWill and defenders Mark Rumbles, Vicki Best, Rob Quinlan and Chris Pulfer for recording their second shutout of the season.

Congratulations, as well, to midfielders Myra Irving, Brad Toms, Greg Ross, Niels Van Beek and Jamie Pulfer along with forwards Boone Partington, Jeremy Deline, Shane Switzer, Will Van Beek and the returning Kevin Jones.

The team's record is now five wins, three ties and five losses with 31 goals for and 28 against.

Goal scorers are Boone Partington, Jeremy Deline and Shane Switzer all with seven goals each. Brent Kirtley has four while Myra Irving, Greg Ross, Will Van Beek, Steve Griffiths, Brad Toms and Rikki Smeltzer all have one.

Two games remain in the regular season -- an Aug. 23 match in Norwood against Campbellford and a Sept. 1 road game to Castleton.

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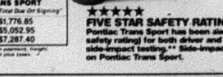

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1999 SUNFIRE COUPE

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing††
$0	$233/month	$1,436.19
$1,590	$188/month	$3,212.48
$3,000	$147/month	$4,787.58

††Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes.

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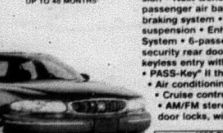

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1999 BUICK CENTURY

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing††
$0	$379/month	$1,932.35
$2,960	$288/month	$5,131.70
$5,000	$226/month	$7,356.40

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KENRO 241-PMT stat. camera, floor model, in excellent condition. Perfect for print shop or small publication. Asking $500. Call 613-472-2431 Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (10-1-tfn)

PETS

CLOYNE Area, do you have something to sell, rent or...leave your ads at Grand's General Store, Cloyne. (23-10-tfn)

WE May have homes available in our "no kill" shelter system for puppies. Animal Rescue. Toll free 1-800-682-8464. (31-10-17)

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FLINTON Area, do you have something to sell, rent or...leave your ads at Freeburn's Retail Postal Outlet drop off, Flinton. (23-38-tfn)

ELLIS - Reg. and Betty along with Linda Wood, Jim Zufelt and Gorden Wood are thrilled to announce the birth of their grandson Micheal Robert James Ellis at Peterborough Civic Hospital on August 4, 1999, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. Proud parents are Jeff and Tracy, RR#3 Havelock, little brother for Taylor Megan. Thanks to the doctors and staff at Civic Hospital.

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LOST

AUG. 4 - Deer River area - 1 male, 1 female blue tick hounds, family pets. Sadly missed. Reward. 1-705-778-1100. (32-34-1)

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MEMORIAMS

LITTLE, Eric Whyte: in loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away on August 24, 1994.
Your presence we miss,
The memories we treasure,
Remembering you always,
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Your wife Doris, Sons Scott, Robert, Peter and Grandchildren

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRIENDS & family - Come help celebrate the 80th Birthday of John Thompson, formerly of Eldorado, Sat. Sept. 4/99 from 2-4 p.m. at Madoc Legion, upstairs. Best wishes only! (32-28-2)

TENDERS

Request for Tender
GARBAGE/RECYCLE DISPOSAL #FS99-019 at VARIOUS SCHOOLS for the period SEPTEMBER 1999 to AUGUST 2001

KAWARTHA PINE RIDGE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

SEALED TENDERS clearly marked as to contents, addressed to Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board, c/o Controller of Facilities Services, will be received from Contractors at Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board, Education Centre, Reception Desk, 1994 Fisher Drive, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7A1 until

2:00:00 p.m. local time, Thursday 2 September 1999.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

This advertisement may also be accessed on the internet at www.vaxxine.com/opba/.

A. Lloyd
Chairperson of the Board

R. (Dick) T. Malowney
Director of Education

Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board

HELP WANTED

ADULTS Wanted - Are you interested in getting a little extra exercise and help your community newspaper at the same time? We are in need of responsible carriers on Saturday mornings, to deliver The Madoc Review. If you are interested, we have routes available. Please call: Carol Masterson at 613-962-9171.

Class "A" Mechanic wanted, Campbellford area. Send resume to: Box 1360K, Campbellford, Ontario K0L 1L0

EARN $727+ per week! Assembling products at home as little as 2-3 hours per day! Amazing recorded message reveals details. 705-735-4087 ext. 14. (33-27-4)

SCHOOL Bus driver with B license in the Warkworth/Campbellford area to run into St. Mary's, Cobourg. Call Sue 905-355-2986.

FOR RENT

CAMPBELLFORD - 2 bedroom, new paint & carpeting, laundry, parking, very clean. Call Ross, 705-653-0072. (18-13-tfn)

HAVELOCK - 2 bedroom apt. w/ washer, dryer, fridge & stove, main floor. $550. monthly plus hydro. 705-696-2670. Avail. Sept. 1.

1 BEDROOM country apartment near Havelock. Avail. Sept. 1. Heat, hydro, fridge & stove incl. Lovely quiet setting 705-778-2757. Leave message. (31-13-4)

FOR RENT

MARLBANK - 3 bedroom house. Fridge/stove included. Small garage & storage shed. $575./ monthly plus utilities. Also 3 bedroom apt. in duplex. Call 613-478-2297. (25-13-tfn)

NORWOOD - one bedroom apartment, fridge & stove, $350. plus utilities; 3 bedroom apartment in duplex, $550. plus utilities, first/ last, references. 705-639-5571 or 705-761-2011. (32-13-2)

NEED TO MOVE?
Having trouble finding a new home?
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MARMORA - Large house on water includes: satellite dish, laundry, acre lot, woodburning stove. Avail. Sept. 1. - May 1. $700. plus. 416-658-0758 or 613-472-6627.

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FLINTON Corner - 1 bedroom house $500. Utilities included. Partly furnished, new paint, new siding. 1-613-336-2661.

STIRLING 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hydro included. Washer, dryer, central air. $580. per month. Available immediately. Phone 613-395-0145. (32-13-3)

COTTAGE For rent. Reasonable. North of Marmora. 613-472-3468.

FLINTON - 3 bedroom apt. $580. per month. Includes heat & hydro, fridge & stove. Daytime 613-336-2204, evenings 613-336-2649.

FOR RENT

MARMORA 3 bedroom duplex $600. per month. Includes hydro, first and last. References required. Available Oct. 1/99. 613-472-5435. (32-13-tfn)

HAVELOCK apartment 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, stove, fridge, $750. monthly, utilities included. First, last, references. Al 416-755-8481. (32-13-tfn)

HAVELOCK 1 bedroom apt. for rent, fridge, stove & parking $365. monthly plus utilities. 705-778-7335. (32-13-tfn)

NORTHBROOK Village - 1 bedroom house, fridge/stove, $395. monthly + hydro. Available immediately. Call Anne (collect) 613-476-9754 evenings.

FOR Rent in Norwood - 3 offices. Reception & warehouse, loading doors & parking. Hwy. #7 access. Must see inside. $575./mth. ++ Please call 705-653-5656. (33-13-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD - 3 bedroom home in town. References a must. Call 705-653-4025. (33-13-tfn)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

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WANTED - Consignment firearms. Turn those unwanted guns into cash. Ask for Bob. Phone 613-336-2311. (32-12-2)

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thurs. Evening ~ Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
Weekly Jackpot **$3,000.** in **53** numbers
Consolation: Minimum $200., up to $500.
~ Air Conditioned Hall
~ Smokeaters
~ Clean Washroom
Madoc Twp. Rec. Assoc. Lic. #M21420

YOU Are invited to a 90th birthday party for Bertha Ray at Madoc United Church (basement, east side entrance) on August 28 from 2-4 p.m. Best wishes only.

BINGO
STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
Regulars: $40.; Specials $80.
JACKPOT: $2,000. in 52 numbers
Village of Stirling Lic. #M169536

SINGLES Dance!! - Bay of Quinte Country Club, Friday Sept. 3, 9:30 p.m. West Belleville, Hwy. 2; $5.00. All ages! Non-smoking 613-392-9850. (33-38-2)

Madoc Township Recreation Committee presents a:
HOOTENANNY
Madoc Township Recreation Centre
(Hwy 62 N. of Madoc)
Saturday September 11th
TALENT SHOW 4:00-8:00 PM
Featuring Evelyn Mcrea from Nova Scotia,
The White Sister Step Dancers from the Ottawa Valley and much much more local talent
DINNER 5:00-7:00 PM
Including delicious Barbeque Beef
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Featuring the Land O'Lakes Cruisers
Dinner/Show/Dance $12.50/person
Dinner/Show $10.00/person
Dance $7.50/person
Children under 12 $5.00/person
All Dinner tickets must be reserved. For more information call (613) 473-4187 or 473-2677

TUES. AUG. 24, 2-4 p.m. at Yellow Ribbon, RR#4, Havelock. Nick Moore recording artist playing sentimental piano, oldies and requests. Rain date Wed. Aug. 25. For information call 705-877-2851. (33-38-1)

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COMING EVENTS

GRAND OPENING
Come see our New Dance Studio!
Located at
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Sat. Aug. 28, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Ballet * Tap * Musical Theatre * Jazz
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* Competition * Exams
* Adult Tap for Beginners
For Info., Call 613-472-1811

LIONS' FISH FRY
(OCEAN PERCH)
& CORN ROAST
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22
TAMWORTH ARENA
4-7 P.M.
Music by
LAND O'LAKES CRUISERS
Adults $8.00 - Children $3.50

LOIS NEELY
"UN, 1999, international year of older persons", speaker, Ont. rep. to National Committee focussing on Seniors. Co-chair Flora McDonald, Thurs. Sept. 2 at 10 a.m. Fun, food, draw. Campbellford Free Methodist Church 705-653-4789

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB
BINGO - Every Tuesday at Town Hall
Doors Open 5:45, Early Birds 7:00
All new games & prize amounts!
Licence #M71007
JACKPOT $2,200.

R.C.L. Branch 228, Stirling, open barbeque, Saturday, August 28th, 2 p.m. onward. Music, games, everyone welcome. Bring your family and meet the members who support your community. (33-38-1)

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to be held at Stanley Auction Centre, 56 Alma St., Norwood, Ont.
All proceeds to benefit the new Asphodel-Norwood Recreational Complex.
Donations of services, talents and new and used goods, antiques, home furnishings, tools, appliances, and misc. items are all needed. New and good used items can be dropped off at the Auction Centre on Sat. August 28, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Mon., August 30, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
For more information or pick up call:
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Sunday, September 19
Entry Fee: Non-members $45.
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Includes: Green Fees, Prizes and 5 Closest to the Hole Entries
Team of 3 min. hdcp. 40 - Only 1 under 10
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International Players at Madoc Lawn Bowling Club Tournament: *On Saturday, August 1st, Madoc Lawn Bowling Club hosted a Mixed Triples Tournament. This tournament was for the Two Loons Trophy sponsored by the Two Loons Restaurant, Moira Lake. At this tournament there were two players from Virginia, USA, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds and Mr. Larry Peters from Sydney, Australia.*
The eventual winners of the tournament were (skip) Ed Reynolds, (vice) Jean Colwill and (lead) Kathy Reynolds. Three game winner-low was a team from Kingston consisting of (skip) Doug Henderson, (vice) Larry Peters and (lead) Betty Francis. Two game high winner was a team from Campbellford (skip) Ula Boose, (vice) Baxter White and (lead) Clare Ingram. One game high winner was a team from Belleville with (skip) Don Adams, (vice) John Sager and (lead) Doris Sutherland.
Competing teams at this tournament were from Virginia, USA, Belleville, Campbellford, Trenton, Colborne, Kingston, Kenron and Madoc.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds from Virginia have been enjoying a lawn bowling tour in southern Ontario and by the time they leave will have competed in approximately 19 tournaments. ***/Photo submitted***

Beef Symposium to focus on demands of the Marketplace

Producers attending the Second Annual Beef Symposium at the Lifetime Learning Centre at the University of Guelph on August 20 will hear first hand what the beef marketplace really wants and can gain ideas on how to achieve price premiums in the future.

Dr. Ira Mandell of the University of Guelph, who has been doing research on the carcass quality of Ontario calves, will start the program by reviewing the effects of genetics and management on marbling. Dr. Mandell will also be conducting a taste panel with aging and marbling as the variables. Everyone will get a chance to participate.

Dr. Terry Mader of the University of Nebraska, well recognized as a leading authority in the area of growth promoting implants for beef cattle, will address the topic of "Implant Strategies to Maximize Response and Maintain Carcass Quality". Also, in the interest of producing a high quality product, Evan Vermeer, the senior nutritionalist with Land O' Lakes in Sioux Centre, Iowa, will provide ideas on developing a feeding strategy to bring a wide range of cattle types and backgrounds to a more common end point.

Groups of finished cattle from feedlots owned by Bob Kerr of Chatham and Glenn and Paul Coultes of Brussels have been followed through the packing plant and carcass data ad rib roasts have been collected. Producers will be able to view video of the live cattle and carcasses and evaluate the product from each animal. The owners of the cattle will also discuss their production system.

The day will wrap up with a panel dealing with the future direction of the beef industry. Participants include Ron Bennett, a feedlot operator from Gorrie, Ontario; Terry Mader and Evan Vermeer from the USA; and Marko Gotowiec of Keg Restaurants.

Ag. Calendar

Sept. 1 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture Meeting, 8 p.m. Indian Agricultural Office, Stirling.
Sept. 2-6 - Quinte Exhibition - for information call 613-968-3266.
Sept. 2 - Quinte Jersey Championship Show, Belleville. Judge: Callum McKinven. For further information contact Earl Vander Meulen at 613-477-3053.
Sept. 3 - Sheep Show, Quinte Exhibition, market lambs, purebreds, commercials - Show 11 a.m., Sale 6 p.m. Call 966-8698 for details.
Sept. 4-6 - Marmora Agricultural Fair.
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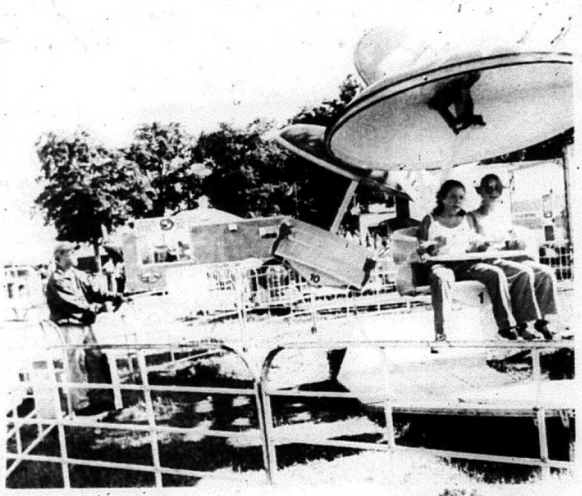
Looking around the fairway at Stirling Fair



Photos by W. Brice McVicar

Last Stirling Fair of the century!

Stirling fair rolls into town: *Just some of the attractions on the fairway at this year's fair were of course the rides (top left photo) but there was also the agricultural spin as the little girl with the lhama proves (bottom left photo) and fun times were to be had as a man tests his strength while his son watches in the background (right).*

Beautiful weather greets Hastings County Plough Match

by W. Brice McVicar

Tweed - The fifth annual Hastings County Farm and Ploughing Show was officially opened to the public on Wednesday, August 18th.

Speaking to the crowd gathered around the main stage, Campbellford Town Crier Tom Kerr welcomed all those who "entered the gates or climbed the fence."

Kerr introduced the emcee of the event, Jennifer Ellis. Ellis, standing Queen of the Furrow, welcomed the large crowd and said, "I'd like to welcome you all. It's great to see such a great crowd and the big line-ups at the gate. We know you don't like waiting but we're really glad that you did and hopefully the weather is going to stay with us."

Jackie Gunning, President of the Hastings County Plowing Match, was called upon to say a few words. "I want to welcome you all here today, too and thank you for bringing this wonderful weather with you. This land has been donated to use to use by George and Ena Palmateer, we want to thank the Palmateer family for allowing us to use their land. The Municipality of Tweed invited us here to help celebrate Hungerford's 150th anniversary and they have been very wonderful and very generous in their help in making this job as easy as possible for us. I'd like to thank them as well." Gunning also pointed out the exhibitors and tented city had done a wonderful job in creating the show and without them the show wouldn't be what it has come to be seen as, the greatest show in eastern Ontario.

"We think our show has become the best in Eastern Ontario," Gunning stated, "and it's through the hard work of the committee and I want to also thank them for all their hard work. I hope that you get around to see all the exhibits and if you don't make it through today then you're more than welcome to come back again tomorrow."

Ellis stepped back in front of the microphone just long enough to introduce this year's contestants for the Queen of the Furrow title. Four young women are stepping up to the challenge and they are Pam Storms, Deanna Cooney, Amy McConnell and Tricia Harry.

After the introductions of the contestants Tweed-Hungerford Reeve and Warden of Hastings County Doug Mumford took his turn at the podium.

"On behalf of the council and the staff and the residents of the municipality of Tweed I am extremely honoured to welcome the 1999 Ploughing match. We've got good weather, we've got a good show and I know that over the next two days you can't help but enjoy it," he stated.

"I'd also like to congratulate Jackie and her group for putting on the show, while I didn't have the opportunity to work with them every month this past year Councillor Mary Cassidy has been involved from the start and she has kept us informed and I know without the hard work of a lot of dedicated people you wouldn't have a show like this," Mumford told the crowd. "In addition I can only add to what Jackie has said and thank George and Ena for donating their farm, it's a commitment that started last year so on behalf of our municipality thank you very kindly."

Mumford also brought greetings from Hastings County and extended a welcome to anyone from outside of the county to the county and show. Mumford noted that with both a great crowd and great weather he hoped everyone would take the time to visit each exhibit.

Andrea Wills, the Ontario Queen of the Furrow, was called onto the stage by Ellis where she greeted the crowd with a warm hello and invited them all to attend the International Ploughing match which will be hosted in Huron County in western Ontario.

With this year being the 25th anniversary of the Queen of the Furrow there was a special event on stage where previous Queens gathered on stage. Ellis made the unfortunate slip of referring to the guests as "old Queens" and quickly backtracked and called them "previous Queens." She called each name and that Queen stood to receive a round of applause. While not every Queen could make it to the show approximately 15 women were present on stage.

George Palmateer stepped in front of the microphone briefly and simply stated, "I'm not used to making speeches but I just want to welcome everyone here and I hope you enjoy your stay here today and tomorrow."

The match was officially declared open by the 1977 Queen of the Furrow and she told the crowd, "Thank you for bringing us all here today, it's great to see these past Queens, not old Queens thank you very much," she laughed. "It's great to see so many people here today when I think about when I was Queen of the Furrow it was only like a half a day event and I never did see any tents going up anywhere. It's wonderful to see all the farmers, the city people and all the people who come out to support this wonderful event. There's lots to see and lots to do. I now declare the Hastings County Farm and Ploughing Show officially open."

Jim Haggerty stepped to the podium long enough to state this show is the best in Ontario and to introduce Bill McRae. McRae, former Reeve of Hungerford Township in 1969 to 1970 and 1973 to 1978 as well as being the Warden of the county in 1975, presented a brief history on the Township of Hungerford and explained how it came into existence and its livelihood.

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New program aimed at children and parents

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that's critical for the team, they're really going to look at that."

Copeland stated there will be other things utilized to assist the children such as individual parallel play because in those situations you get to see if children are not cooperating and, if they are not, will receive some therapeutic intervention. After that the parents will come back in and interact with their kids and Copeland said she thinks this is the critical piece of the program.

"There aren't many programs now that have the intervention go into the home. You have to be at a very crisis stage before you have access to that level of support and, usually, by the time you get to there it's late in the developmental stage and you get some really negative kinds of behaviour," she stated. "What we're trying to do, from the preventative point of view, is get Mom and Dad or Grandma to come out and interact with the kid and if some negative stuff starts happening then they have some access to the counsellor, to the behaviour assistant and to the teacher that can come in and in a very nurturing way assist them with finding some positive strategies for the child."

This still empowers the child but it will also empower the parent so that they can learn how to be consistent with the kids. Copeland used the example of a child being told not to do something and then that kid throwing a fit until the parent breaks down and gives the child what he or she wants, this will help parents in not doing that.

Copeland explained the team will return to the school at a later date, which has yet to be determined, and will take the program to different schools throughout the county. The program will be slightly different at each school but its goal remains the same.

Copeland said she definitely feels this is something that is needed not only in Madoc but in general. Looking into the past at parents who used to take their children to professionals in terms of how to parent she stated, "What people did was they turned their power to outside the family and so now what we want to do is empower families again to just feel confident that they're on the right path. We want to establish healthy child rearing patterns."

Copeland has a good outlook for the program and is hoping it will be a success. "What it will do is it'll engage people in a process and it'll start developing a network so that parents will be able to do just that, establish a network, develop some trust and know they're not alone on this journey. And there will be a follow through later in the year so parents will have the opportunity to try out some of the strategies that they've learnt and when the team comes back they can say what they tried, what worked and what didn't and they can fine tune everything."

Copeland said that parents can self-refer their children to the program and they can contact her at the school in the fall. There will be a pamphlet going home with students on the first day back to school and there will also be some parents invited based on children who have already been identified as having these difficulties.

"It's intended to be very educational but fun," Copeland said.

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M.P.P. Leona Dombrowsky speaks to council about Deloro

McCormick also invited but fails to attend

by W. Brice McVicar

Hastings Frontenac Lennox and Addington MPP Leona Dombrowsky attended Centre Hastings council on August 25th to discuss her thoughts on the Deloro clean up.

Before discussion turned to the Deloro issue Reeve Tom Deline congratulated Dombrowsky on her victory in the election.

"It's a great honour to say I'm the provincial member for this fine part of Ontario," Dombrowsky noted. She added that she was surprised to win the election but noted her campaign wasn't full of empty promises but instead offered the promise that she would work hard.

Dombrowsky told council that even though she is a member of the opposition she has found with the people she has had contact with they are more concerned with where she is from and what problems she is looking at for her constituents.

Dombrowsky was honest with council and told them, "I have a great deal to learn. I have a lot to observe. Experience has taught me that for the first while I'll be doing a lot of absorbing."

Dombrowsky offered council her phone number where she can be reached at her office in Napanee. She also touched on the rumours that some MPP's will be having sub-offices and while she noted she doesn't see one in her near future added she would like to have another one somewhere because the riding is so large.

"I would suggest some accommodations made so the constituents' needs are met," she stated. "Having campaigned from one corner of this riding to the next I wouldn't trade one inch of it."

Looking at the Deloro issue Dombrowsky said it was only a matter of days after her win that the MoE staff contacted her with information about Deloro and she explained she has already met with the MoE three times to discuss the issue. She explained that every time she meets with them she learns a little more and she's visited the site three times and has spoken with some of the residents. She also attended the debriefing held in Deloro concerning the Health Risk Study conducted by the MoE.

"I think this council is intensely aware of Deloro. Our concerns," Reeve Tom Deline said, "are we don't care about the background, we know the problem, we want to stop the arsenic from going into the river." Deline noted he knows the effects could be very bad down river. He also told Dombrowsky he would like to see the study on the affects of the arsenic in the river and the lake completed as soon as possible.

Deline said council's two major concerns with this issue are to stop the arsenic from going into the river and to be provided with some clear direction on how to protect the people of Centre Hastings.

Councillor David Schulz told Dombrowsky he has attended numerous meetings on the issue and, from what he has heard, there have been two or three ideas thrown around concerning containment. He noted while some of these ideas are expensive he doesn't think any money should be spared. The best thing should be done, he told her.

Schulz asked Dombrowsky, "What action will the Ontario government take to make it safe?" He also questioned why the federal government isn't involved.

Concerning Schulz's last question Reeve Deline noted they would have received an answer had MP Larry McCormick attended as he said he would. An invitation had been extended to both, Dombrowsky and McCormick, to attend this council meeting.

Councillor Creighton Harrop told Dombrowsky Deloro hasn't been a mine since 1902. He explained the Deloro site became a critical component in using materials on site to create parts for fighter jets and it was through the federal government that these materials were obtained. Therefore, Harrop stated, the federal government was a customer and should therefore be in part responsible.

Dombrowsky strongly disagreed with this statement but Harrop assured her they were a customer to the site.

Dombrowsky said, "I think, for clarification, they were a customer but they weren't involved." She said it was her understanding that at that point in time the town would have collapsed

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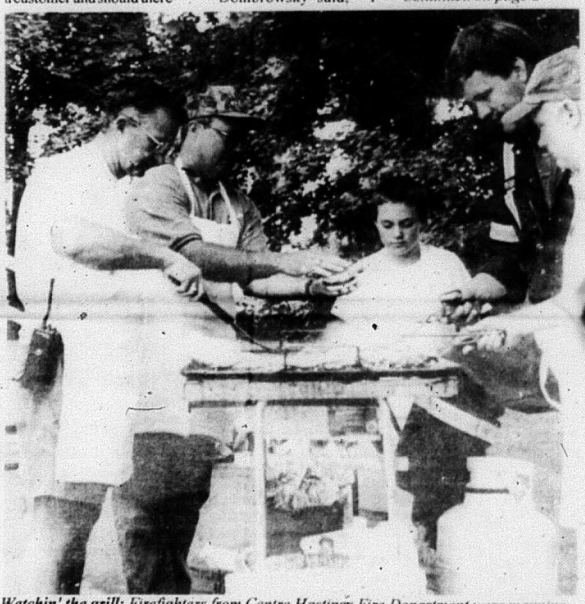

Watchin' the grill: Firefighters from Centre Hastings Fire Department were manning the grill Saturday at the Madoc Manor's annual family barbecue. The fire department always attend the event and cooks up food for the residents and their families. ***Photo by W. Brice McVicar***

Centre Hastings Minor Hockey elects executive

On August 12 elections were held at Sister's Restaurant for the executive for the newly amalgamated Centre Hastings Minor Hockey Association. The following is the results of the election:

President - Tim Butcher
First Vice President - Sheryl Blackburn
Second Vice President - Cathy Coe
Secretary - Candace Dafoe
Treasurer - Leanne Chamberlain
Director of Fundraising - Jim Chamberlain
Publicity Coordinator - Sherri Carman
Ice Coordinator - Dave Maloney
House League Coordinator - Donna Blakeley
Coaching Coordinator - Tim Auger
Tournament Coordinator - Kevin Laton
Referee in Chief - Morley Perry
Canteen Coordinator - Karen Forbes
Equipment Coordinator - Sherry Maloney

An estimated 45 people attended the voting. It should be noted this entire amalgamation has been chaired by OMHA Convenor Bill White who has attended every meeting.

Community Issues Committee returns after summer break

by W. Brice McVicar

After taking a break over the summer months the Community Issues Committee held a meeting on August 24th.

With only four members in attendance, Jeff Brooks, Wynne Rollins, Tony Brathwaite and Tom Bruce, the committee basically discussed previous issues of concern and how those issues have been dealt with.

At their previous meeting Sgt. Brooks had stated he would be sending a letter to Centre Hastings council requesting that a painted cross-walk be installed on Wellington Street for senior citizens. While Brooks noted he had not received any letter or response from council he did realize a cross-walk had recently been painted on the street.

Brooks said he believed with this cross-walk and the sign which had been erected on north Wellington Street near Highway 7 it would "make things a little easier for the seniors."

The committee also learned from Brooks that the Centre Hastings Detachment of the O.P.P. have assigned Russ Alexander to the high school. Alexander will be working in a ten hour rotation at the school. He will also be responsible for the V.I.P. (Values, Influences and Peers) Program at Madoc Public School and Madoc Township Public School. Brooks said he thought this was a great idea because there will now be a liaison between the high school and the police.

"Russ will be a good resource because he'll get to know kids from three different communities," pointed out Brooks.

Another program that could be starting in the school this fall is the Junior Crimestoppers program. Though Brooks said he did not know a great deal about it yet he thought it would be a valuable asset.

"I really want to have a student on the committee," stated Brooks, "because they can offer a different viewpoint." He said he would be in contact with a teacher at the high school

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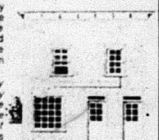

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Program aims at low birth-weight pregnancies

by W. Brice McVicar

A program sponsored by Health Canada, Food For You, Food for Two, is aiming at low birth-weight pregnancies and attempting to inform mothers how they can reduce the chances of their baby falling into that bracket.

Peer Outreach Worker Carrol Denny explains, "It's set up by Health Canada and they are aware that there is a low birth weight across the province. Those are the people that are targeted but the drop-in is for anyone who is expecting and then they stay with us until the baby is approximately six months of age." Denny stresses that in general terms the program offers nutritional information, a network with other parents and there is a dietician there and a public health nurse to answer any questions.

Nancy Quinton, Dietician Coordinator for the program, said, "I coordinate the three drop-in sites which are in Deseronto, Madoc and Bancroft." Quinton explained though the program is operated by Health Canada, the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit and the Kingston Frontenac Lennox and Addington are the sponsoring agencies.

"The goal is to reduce the incidents of low birth-weight babies. We do that by providing good food, healthy eating, through informal education and it might be through things we do at the drop-in such as our speakers," Quinton stated.

"It's all about sharing," Denny said. "We have topics each week. We have speakers that come in and we do crafts and we're going to get into more cooking sessions, how to prepare food for yourself and your family.

"We've been up and going for just over a year now," Quinton explained, "and right now we're at about seven to eight people a week."

The program, which meets every Thursday afternoon at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., has been running in Madoc for a little over a year but it has been running in Ontario for roughly three years. Denny said it is her feeling that the government is now becoming more aware of the need for this program.

Attendance at the program varies throughout the year with last week's group being the biggest with 15 people. Denny said she has

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Dombrowsky talks to council about Deloro

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because there were no ores left to be mined.

Reeve Deline quickly explained, once again, what council's concerns were and noted the government knows the amount of arsenic going into Moira Lake is higher than their own regulations and are ignoring their standards.

"The key is to stop the arsenic. At least get it to a safe level," he stated.

Dombrowsky quickly pointed out that Deline had stated he wanted a comprehensive study completed and he had to understand that that took time to complete.

"We're tired of seeing all the studies and all the bull and all the backwash," Deline retorted. He said they would like to see some results from all these studies.

Councillor Larry Mitz did point out that the level of arsenic in Moira Lake has been reduced by 80 percent since the early 1980's but would like to see the other 20 percent dealt with.

Deline agreed but said that wasn't possible until they can completely stop the arsenic from running into the lake.

Dombrowsky stated she understands this could be having an effect on people and wildlife along the river but noted she felt the studies are very important to better understand the problem. She said it's going to take some time and some money to complete these studies. She knows they want to ensure the information is thorough and it is her understanding the tests will take place over a three season period. She said she would question results from this time of year because the water levels are so low. She also explained to council that the MoE has hired an external organization to conduct a study to provide an objective view.

"This is a priority issue and I want to ensure that the money we're being told is being set aside is being used," Dombrowsky added. "We should only have to do it once and it should be done now."

Deline said he doesn't agree with how they're cleaning up the site but added he wants them to proceed with the $18 million used to get rid of the arsenic. He also said it's his belief that all the other environmental groups should "go fly their own kite" so the issue can simply be dealt with.

Councillor Mitz said he understands the clean-up is extremely complex and is scared when he hears that the Ministry of Environment may be receiving funding cuts from the government. He stressed that they have got to have the funds to do it properly.

Councillor Schulz quickly stated the MoE have not got the funds to do the clean up properly and they should be going to the federal government.

Dombrowsky said she had been talking with Jim Ritter and Brian Ward earlier in the day and it was their understanding that they would not be affected by cuts.

"There's a variety of opinions on how to deal with the problem of Deloro," Dombrowsky noted. She told council she's heard extreme options such as digging up the entire area and moving it to completely sealing off the entire area with a concrete cap. While she realizes these options are extreme she said she believes the actual solution is somewhere in the middle.

"We," said Deline, "represent the people of Centre Hastings. We want them to proceed with stopping the arsenic in the Moira because that's what affects us. We're asking that you work with Ward and Ritter so they can get the arsenic level to a good level."

After Dombrowsky had left Councillor Mitz stated, "I'm very pleased with what she had to say but I'm very disappointed that our federal M.P. didn't show up."

Clerk Doug Parks was instructed to forward a letter to Larry McCormick's office informing him they were not only disappointed that he failed to show up but also that he didn't tell them he couldn't make it.

"I'm just a little dismayed he didn't have the courtesy to say he wouldn't be attending," noted Reeve Deline.

Obituaries

Mary Agnes Teresa Dale

On Saturday, July 24th, 1999 Mary Agnes Teresa Dale passed away at Peterborough Regional Health Centre. She was in her 88th year.

Born in Marmora, Mrs. Dale lived on Elgin Street in Madoc and was the loving wife of the late Harold Dale.

She will be dearly missed by her children Margaret and Paul Yasyszczuk of Indian River and Al Dale of Madoc. Predeceased by sons Bernard and James Dale. She will be dearly remembered by her four grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and her daughter-in-law Bernice Trotter of Frankford.

Loving sister of Frances Staples of Hamilton and predeceased by brother James Winfield.

Mrs. Dale was a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church of Madoc.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, July 28th at 10:30 a.m. with a mass of Christian Burial in Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed at the Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery in Madoc. Father Joey Powers officiated.

Pallbearers were Ray Bailey, Jamie Bailey, Keith Stein, Jerry West, Allan West, Mike Runnalls and Brian Bronson.

Father Albert Joseph (Joe) McAuley

Father Albert Joseph (Joe) McAuley, 50, was the son of the late Bert McAuley and his wife, the late Pedge Dubrule, and was born in Brockville on September 23, 1948.

His funeral was held jointly with that of his father at St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church in Prescott. He was appointed just last month as parish priest at Lansdowne and Rockport and as chaplain of St. Mary's High School in Brockville. The Mass of christian Burial was conducted by Archbishop Spence and was attended by more than 60 members of the clergy from across Eastern Ontario.

Interment was at St. Mark's Cemetery, conducted by Father Appelman, with Paul and Bernie Davy, Tony Boileau, Alvie Annable and Jim Przybyla serving as pallbearers. He is survived by his brother Frank and his wife Ruth Anne and their children Matthew, Allison and Mairi.

Father McAuley attended separate school in Prescott and following his graduation from South Grenville District High School he attended Queen's University. He started his teaching career at St. Mark's in Prescott in 1969, and in the mid-1970's he moved to Beardsmore in northern Ontario as an elementary school principal. In 1980, he was appointed principal of a school in Cobourg and then in Bowmanville.

He left the teaching profession to study theology at St. Paul's University in Ottawa and was ordained in his home parish of St. Mark's in 1988. The largest crowd in the history of the church up to that time attended the ordination.

His first charges were the parishes at Belleville and Trenton and five years ago he was named parish priest at Madoc. His Lansdowne appointment was made just a month ago.

Joe was raised on the St. Lawrence, a river he loved and enjoyed.

He spent all his boyhood summers and later most of his vacations at his parents' cottages first at Grenville Park and then at Windmill Point.

He had taken a keen interest in navigation along the river and was familiar with almost every ship and shipping line that used the St. Lawrence, as well as their type of cargo, their origin and their destination.

Something we should know about. Give us a call.

Eldorado man umpires in Canadian Lawnbowling Championships

David Hill is a member of the Madoc Lawnbowling Club and an official Lawnbowling Umpire. Mr. Hill was an official umpire at the Canadian Major and Junior Lawnbowling Championships recently held in Toronto. These championship games were held at Kew Beach and Balmy Beach Lawnbowling clubs alongside Lake Ontario. Hill indicated that watching a 16 year old girl from Saskatchewan, who had only six weeks prior lawnbowling experience, win a game against one of Ontario's top players with the final score being 25-24 was one of the more exciting games. The calibre of the junior players (under 21) who are now starting to play lawn bowls, if they continue, certainly looks promising for Canada in future International competitions. If there are any players interested in taking up this sport in Madoc please contact President Brian Sexton at 473-5296 or your local lawnbowling club.

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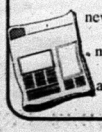

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New Executive Director named for Volunteer and Information Quinte

"There are many facets to this new position," Candler laughs, "I just never expected this to be one of them." Heather Candler is describing her first few weeks in her new position of Executive Director with Volunteer and Information Quinte.

Heather Candler joined Volunteer and Information Quinte as Executive Director on August 1st. "I feel very privileged to be a part of this organization. Volunteer and Information Quinte does so much for this community and I suspect many people don't even know we are here. My first priority will be to change that."

Candler, formerly Heather Waite, was born and raised in Belleville. She received both a Bachelor's degree in Anthropology from Carelton University and a Masters of Science degree at the University of Guelph. Candler's past achievements include coordinating Canada's first Urban Wildlife Centre in Ottawa, consulting on several Land Claims with First Nations, and years of development consulting work with many communities and groups around Ontario.

Locally, Candler researched and developed Belleville city Police's Victim Assistance Program, coordinated Three Oaks Foundations' capital campaign to move their facility to Belleville, and conducted a research project with the East Central Ontario Training Board and Human Resources Development Canada on the training and employment needs of persons with disabilities. Most recently Candler owned and operated Masters of Ceremony, Belleville's first Wedding and Special Event Planning Service.

Volunteer and Information Quinte is a community-based, not for profit organization that plays a number of important roles in the community. They link those who want to volunteer their time and talents with agencies who are in need of volunteer resources. Ruth Kollars, Volunteer Coordinator, conducts informal interviews with individuals interested in volunteering and suggests a number of volunteer opportunities they can pursue. Kollars also maintains a database of local agencies or groups who require volunteer support, and then provides the link to volunteers.

Beyond linking volunteers to volunteer opportunities, Volunteer and Information Quinte is a clearinghouse of information on the Quinte area. Nicole McQuaid, the Cen-

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Tweed successfully defends Eldorado Men's League title

by Brian Armstrong

The Tweed Merchants successfully defended their title as Eldorado Men's League Champions for a second year but not without two hard fought games with the Tribe in the finals.

Entering the tournament, the Tribe were ceded first with Tweed second. Since it was a double elimination tournament each team had to lose two games. Tweed and the Tribe met on Sunday, both being undefeated. Tweed came away with a 4 to 3 victory in an excellent game.

The Tribe continued playing and met Tweed in the final. Because Tweed hadn't lost and the Tribe only once, the Tribe had to beat Tweed twice. The Tribe were able to hold off a late Tweed rally to win the first game 10 - 9 but fell short in the last game coming out on the short end of a 9 - 3 score. Tweed proved to be true champions again with the Tribe being worthy competitors playing two terrific final games.

Congratulations to all seven men's teams who participated in the league this year.

Below is the schedule and game results for all games in this year's tournament:

Game 1, Red Sox 6, Flinton 2; Game 2, Tannery 8, Midgets 5; Game 3, Tweed 7, Queensborough 0; Game 4, Tribe 8, Red Sox 1; Game 5, Tweed 5, Tannery 1; Game 6, Queensborough 8, Midgets 5; Game 7, Flinton 9, Tannery 8; Game 8, Red Sox 4, Queensborough 3; Game 9, Tweed 4, Tribe 3; Game 10, Red Sox 13, Flinton 4; Game 11, Tribe 8, Red Sox 1; Game 12, Tribe 10, Tweed 9; Game 13, Tweed 9, Tribe 3.

Special thanks to Mike Leaver, Gord Leaver and Brian Phillips for their special effort in keeping the field in such good shape for this tournament and all year as well as Madoc Township Council and staff for their help and support in maintaining the ball park.

The Men's League would also like to thank the Leaver family for operating the canteen this past ball season.

Thanks to everyone for all their time and work this past season and hopefully we can all meet at the end of year banquet and dance later this fall.

St. Catharines woman killed in 401 crash

Hope Township--A 39-year-old St. Catharines woman was killed and her 11-year-old daughter was injured in a crash that occurred early Friday afternoon, Sept. 20th on Highway 401, west of County Road 2 in Hope Township.

Killed as a result of her injuries was Sarah Nash. The passenger, Sarah Elizabeth Nash, was transported to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. They were driving in a 1989 Pontiac four-door which was demolished.

Three vehicles were involved.

Roy Baldasti, 43, of Bloomfield, driving a 1995 Ford Van, received major injuries in the mishap and was taken by ambulance to Northumberland Health Care Centre. The driver of the third vehicle, a 1997 Pontiac, Susan Symonds, 41, of Oshawa, and her passenger, 42-year-old Richard Symonds, both received minor injuries. They were also taken by ambulance to the Northumberland Health Care Centre.

Police said the Baldasti vehicle was westbound on Highway 401 while the Symonds' vehicle was eastbound in the passing line. The Nash car was eastbound in the driving lane. Baldasti braked for slowing traffic, slid on the wet road, drove through the median into the eastbound lanes and strike the Symonds' car and then the Nash car.

No charges were laid.

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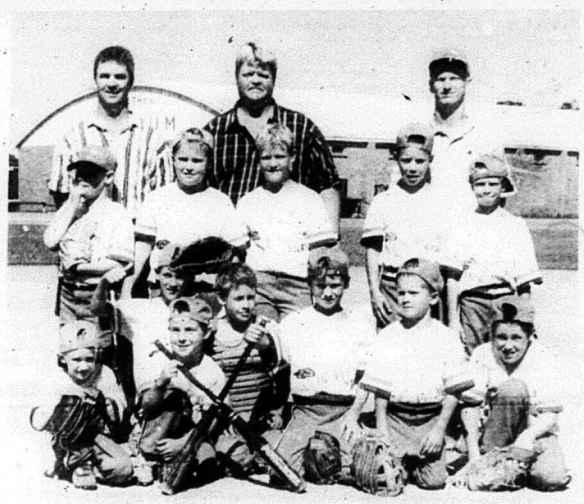

*Winners, all: Asphodel-Norwood boasts two ORSA champions in 1999 after the lassie girls and atom boys claimed provincial rural titles. Suiting up for the atom Storm (right) were Ben Brackenridge, Will Cameron, Matthew Clouston, Travis Gibson, Ronnie Hughes, Michael Loucks, Jordan and Taylor Page, Andrew Slack, Terry Stockdale, Brad and Steven Walsh and Jordan Wrightly. They were coached by Larry Wrightly along with assistants Evan Loucks and Mike Gibson. Dale Wrightly did stats and kept score. Playing for the lassies were, Brittany Carman, Stacy Gerow, Whitney Page, Lindsay Mather, Megan Montgomery, Kayla Wrightly, Heidi Marchant, Ronni Huggins, Kara Rutherford, Emma Kartes, Tracey Walsh, Laura Millar. They were coached by Brian Gerow, managed by Deb Marchant with Nathan Wrightly assisting and Michelle Gerow acting as scorekeeper. **Photo/Bill Freeman***

"Astonished at interest" McCann says of Ramble '99

Warden George McCleary and County Council have proclaimed this weekend as Rural Ramble Weekend across Northumberland County.

At their regular meeting Aug. 18th, County Council voted to designate the weekend in recognition of the farm tours initiated by the Northumberland Federation of Agriculture and the farmers of the area.

Citing the importance of increasing awareness between farmers and consumers in the County, the Council offered solid support for the Federation's initiative. Several councillors will be attending the event, the proclamation stated.

Committee chairman Howard McCann expressed appreciation to the participating farmers and to all municipalities who have been so supportive of "this first-time event in our County."

"From the very beginning our committee has been astonished at the interest this event continues to receive," said McCann. "In the beginning our committee basically planned just for Northumberland County, but inquiries from outside our area prompted us to widen our focus. Now we are advertising from Ottawa to Toronto, promoting the event as a weekend getaway for the city folk--a chance for them to see where their food comes from, and to have fun at the same time."

OPP to enforce pre-trip vehicle inspection report

Drivers of all commercial motor vehicles, over 4500 kg are now required to carry a written pre-trip inspection report.

A spokesperson from the Northumberland 401 Traffic Unit says this law has been mandatory for all transport drivers in the past--excluding those that travel within a 160 k radius. However, the exemption no longer exists.

Now all drivers of a commercial motor vehicle over 4,500 kg regardless of the distance travelled, must carry a pre-trip inspection report. This report must have a complete list of items to be inspected.

The fine imposed on those found without the report is $375 to the driver.

For any other questions regarding this new law, contact Const. Bettina Schwarze of the Highway 401 Traffic Unit at the Brighton detachment, (613) 475-1313 or your nearest Ministry of Transportation Enforcement Office.

Come To The Fair!

Marmora is the next stop on the Agricultural Fair circuit this Labour Day weekend. It starts Saturday at the fairgrounds. Come out and enjoy yourself!

Escape attempt fails as inmates ram fence

Two inmates failed in an escape attempt at Warkworth Correctional Institute Monday night when they unsuccessfully rammed a messenger van through the perimenter fence.

While conducting the late count of inmates, Aug. 23rd, guards noticed that two inmates were not in their respective cells. The offender population was immediately locked down and the OPP was called to provide perimeter security on the exterior side of the double fence.

An internal search was organized to systematically cover the interior grounds utilizing Correctional Officers from both the evening and morning shifts.

A prison spokesman says the two offenders appear to have scaled the fence around the vehicle compound, gained access and hot wired the van, attempting to ram the fence just after midnight. The vehicle sustained extensive damage but the perimeter fences were not breached.

The two inmates were apprehended by Correctional Officers and placed in segregation. External charges are pending for the attempted escape. A general security investigation will be conducted.

A spokesman says the Institution returned to normal routine at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Catholic church raffle a terrific Jamboree success

Havelock - St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Norwood and Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Havelock would like to report that Katelyn Junkin of Bobcaygeon was the winner of the Honda ATV raffle that was held at the Havelock Jamboree.

The Raffle Committee would like to thank community residents who purchased tickets and local businesses who allowed tickets to be sold outside their locations.

The Committee thanks Jack Blakely and his organizers for helping them set up the Honda ATV on the site and allowing us to sell tickets during the duration of the Jamboree.

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Northumberland makes bid in Smart Community Project

Warden George McCleary and CAO Lynda Mitchell of Northumberland County have submitted a letter of intent to Industry Canada asking to have the County be designated as a Smart Community Demonstration Project.

The County has developed a vision that looks to preserving the superior quality of life in Ontario's heartland while assuring that its citizens have all of the competitive advantages normally associated with living in larger urban centres.

Situated just east of a major metropolis, Northumberland sees several opportunities to provide excellent service to its population in the relatively new field of "smart" communications. As many of its citizens work in Toronto, others live and work in the County and still others enjoy Northumberland as a vacation destination, the population's requirement for interactive telecommunication services is wide ranging.

With its urban population base growing at an average rate of over three per cent per year, the County, which is responsible for co-ordinating and in many cases building the supporting infrastructure, has a basis vision - to be THE place to live, work and enjoy life in Ontario.

The letter says Northumberland's challenge is to ensure that these new services are brought to its citizens in a timely, efficient and competitive manner by engaging citizen, corporate and institutional partners. These include member Municipalities, Public Utilities Commissions, Bell Canada, Chambers of Commerce, large commercial organizations such as Kraft Foods, Gaines and Coca-Cola, local internet access providers, Boards of Education, hospitals and medical centres, cable TV companies as well as non-profit organizations and charities. Through this demonstration project, a new and innovative approach will produce a winning blueprint, a social and business formula that serves urban and rural development equally, says the Northumberland report.

The transformative aspect of the Smart Communities initiative is not in the results, rather in the process, the report contends.

"Northumberland County's member municipalities have strong local identities. This project gives us a way to work together to achieve a common goal, one that in no way jeopardizes the unique characteristics of each local entity.

"In fact, the Smart Communities initiative will celebrate and build on each municipality's unique strengths. The strong support this project has received to date in Northumberland County indicates how eager community leaders are for such an opportunity. Confident in our new integrated identity, the residents, businesses and community organizations will be able to reach out confidently to those it wishes to attract.

Northumberland has been informed there are a total of 24 submissions within the province. A short list of sites will be announced in the fall allowing the chosen sites to move forward to Stage Two of the competition.

Warkworth senior ladies champions

June Bryans captured the Warkworth Golf Club low gross senior women's championship recently in a 36-hole competition. The winner in the overall net category was Norma McDonald.

Lillian Isaac emerged winner of first low gross honours in A Flight, with Heather Hunter placing second. The first low net prize went to Anne Battman, with Margie Andrews carding the second low net score.

In B Flight, Joanne Watson captured the first low gross prize, while Evelyn Campbell posted the second low gross score. Molly Leckey won first low net, followed by Ruth Hutchinson.

Sue O'Sullivan carted off the first low gross prize in C Flight, with Carmen Todd winning second low gross. In low net, Rene Raine led the way followed by Marg Percy.

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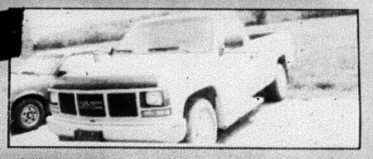

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH

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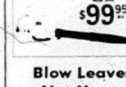

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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

Another guardian angel experience

Here's another letter from a reader who is convinced that everyone has a guardian angel looking after them. The letter is written after a personal tragedy.

This is a true story!

Just three weeks ago, on a Saturday night, a horrible nightmare and tragedy happened. There was a car accident which took the life of a young person, a teenager 14 years old. My 15 year old son who was with him survived. He and his friend were walking on the soft shoulder of a highway. His friend was hit by a car. Had my son been a brush stroke closer he may have been a victim, too. By some miracle and God's grace he was not hit. He came away from it without a mark or scratch.

I don't think the angelic realm gets as much credit as they deserve. What about their meaning? What about their real existence?

My son and his friend played the guitar. His friend used to play the song "Stairway to Heaven" on his guitar. My son admired his friend for being able to play that song and now he, too, knows how to play it.

The essence of Stairway to Heaven has, for me, many deep understandings. Some of the words are..."And as we wind on down the road, our shadows taller than our soul." My son's friend played this song on request for a lady's birthday party in May. It was one of her favourite songs.

"If there's a bustle in your hedgerow don't be alarmed now. It's just a spring clean for the May queen. Our paths met, his like ours. And it makes me wonder, in case you don't know the piper's calling you to join him."

I believe we all can get to know our own guardian angels. I believe everybody has one; all living creatures on earth have a guide to love, help, aid, warn and to be consoled.

I believe there were angels present at that accident.

There are countless stories of angelic intervention. Never take a minute of life's energy for granted; live to teach, learn and grow. Be a rock in your faith for God and the destiny we all have and which we embark on. We all have a mission here on earth. And if you listen very hard, the tune will come to you at last, when all are one and one is all.

Instead of rolling with the wind of every doctrine of others, follow your own guidance, what is right for you. Your angels know you better than any human person does, inside and outside; your cosmic blueprint, your path and destiny.

Guardian Angels help and have the most patience with our human journeys. Knowing your inner self you can understand every person you meet and have compassion and empathy for what they have had to go through.

The universe is an infinite love flow of intelligence and energy which is connected on much more higher levels than anything we humans can ever know.

Name withheld.

Barbara's Note: Please keep writing. To all those who have had encounters with the angels, please tell us about them. Write to: Barbara Pealow, More Abled Than Disabled, RR 2, Campbellford, On. K0L 1L0

Note: *Barb Pealow is on holidays and her column will be missing for a few weeks.*

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MY Family and I would like to thank our relations, neighbours and friends for their kindness, lovely floral tributes, cards and donations to the Diabetes Association during our sad bereavement. Our thanks also go to Dr. Derry and all the staff of the Caressant Care Nursing Home, The McConnell Funeral Home, The Royal Canadian Legion, Rev. B. Webber, Rev. B. Woolcock and the ladies of the U.C.W. Madoc. Aida Sutton-Jones & family. (34-31-1)

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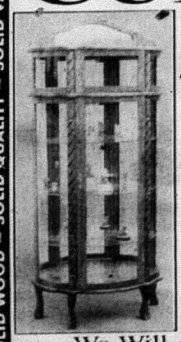

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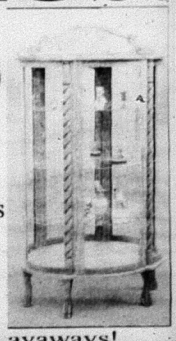

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Taylor-Bertrand married in Belleville

On May 29, 1999 Bridge Street United Church was the setting for the marriage between Tracy Alean Taylor and Patrick Vaughan Bertrand with Dr. Hal Wilson officiating.

Tracy is the daughter of Floyd and Gayle Taylor of Belleville. Patrick is the son of Brian and Linda Bertrand of Marmora.

Tracy was attended by maid of honour Karen Taylor (sister of the bride), and bridesmaids Kelly Laton, Sherry Bowers (friends of the bride) and Amanda Donaldson (cousin of the bride).

Pat was accompanied by bestman Troy Bertrand (cousin of the groom) and ushers John-Paul Bertrand, Brian Bertrand and David Bertrand (all brothers of the groom).

A celebration took place at the Park Room Ramada Inn on the Bay with a buffet, dinner and dancing following the wedding ceremony.

The couple honeymooned at Sunset Beach Resort and Spa in Montego Bay, Jamaica and now reside in Belleville, Ontario.

New Executive Director named for Volunteer and Information Quinte

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tre's Database Manager, maintains a database of local contacts in government services, and organizations, and links to provincial and national groups as well.

This database of information has been used to create a Community Services Information Directory for Hastings and Prince Edward County, entitled Community Key. The Community Key became available this spring and has already sold approximately 500 copies. Copies are still available at the Centre, or at Smoker's World in Trenton, Books on the Bay in Picton, Fireside Books in Tweed and the Great Escape Bookstore in Bancroft.

The Centre, located on the main level of Century Place in downtown Belleville, receives dozens of calls and many drop-in visitors each day. Requests for information range from what kind of environmental interest groups operate in this area to seniors requesting assistance with transportation to medical appointments.

The Centre uses its information databases, and technology to provide services to non-profit organizations in the area. Each month their "At-A-Glance Calendar" provides a listing of all non-profit events, workshops and seminars. For a small fee, organizations can ensure their events are included each month. This calendar is then distributed over the Broadcast Fax Network, which is used to distribute information to over 600 organizations and businesses in the Quinte area. The Broadcast Fax Service is available for a small fee to other non-profit organizations.

Volunteer and Information Quinte also lends its expertise to the non-profit community in the form of consultations and training on volunteer management.

Pump replacement: A pump at the pumping station on Elizabeth Street had to be removed for repairs on Wednesday morning. The pump hasn't been pumping as much as it should be, 200 gallons per minute. Michael Arnold of International Water Supply Limited looks up at the large pump from the hole that was dug so it could be removed. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

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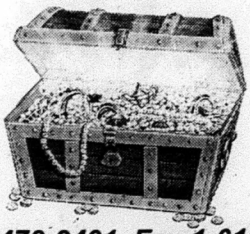

Call 1-613-472-2431, Fax 1-613-472-5026, or drop in to one of our offices or drop-off locations before 4 p.m. Wednesday to get your ad in the paper!

Program aimed at low birth weight babies

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been involved in the program since May and the lowest turn out she has witnessed was seven people.

"We provide groceries for people who fall into that pregnancy to six months range. They take home groceries to install some nutrition," Denny said. By doing this they can ensure that pregnant mothers are receiving the right nutritional amounts of food in their diets to help increase the baby's birth weight.

Though Denny didn't say she has heard a lot of positive feedback she did note, "The fact that they continue to come and as they get more familiar and more comfortable with us they participate more. It's a very gradual progression. Sometimes you don't know if you've contributed to them. I guess there are graduates who come back and say they liked it."

Denny said it gives her a very fulfilling feeling that she has contributed some way to help to someone.

"We depend on volunteer drivers and the Resource Centre that screens them. It's usually seniors. They're sort of running dry, there aren't as many volunteers these days so some of our participants have trouble making it. If anyone is interested in becoming a volunteer driver they're reimbursed for their mileage," Denny pointed out. If anyone is interested in becoming a driver they can contact Sharon Mindle at the Resource Centre at 473-4247.

Located in IGA Plaza, Madoc, Tots n' Toys is a privately owned and operated N.S. TnT provides a positive learning experience for children aged 2-1/2 - 5. TnT will hold an **OPEN HOUSE Tuesday, August 31st, Wednesday, September 1st and Thursday, September 2nd from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.** for parents and their children to come in and see our large spacious play area. TnT offers qualified staff to provide opportunities for your child to play with others as well as to learn their colours, shapes, numbers. TnT also grants children the experience in visiting local businesses such as the Post Office, Fire Station and Police Station, to name a few.

For just $10 a day, parents can register their child in a half-day program, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

NEW this year, parents will be eligible to receive subsidy. Take advantage of the subsidy and pay just $1 a day to send your child. Subsidy involves an easy to fill out application, no interview necessary. To be eligible for subsidy, one parent of child must be employed.

For more information, call **473-1803** or **473-2637**.

O.P.P. Reports

Three Injured

In another accident Aug. 20th on the 401, 300 metres east of the County Road 2 interchange, three people in a 1991 Plymouth Acclaim suffered minor injuries. They are Irene Smithrim, 81; Mary Wrightman, 81, and Ross Smithrim, 45, of Trenton. All were taken by ambulance to the Northumberland Health Care Centre.

The Acclaim was westbound in the passing lane when a 1993 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Michael Wilson, 31, of Port Hope, also westbound in the passing lane, slowed for traffic ahead. He ran into the rear of the Acclaim, whose driver was charged with following too closely.

Single-Car Mishap

In a single-car accident Sunday, Sept. 22nd on Highway 401, east of Herley Road, Cramahe Township, left the roadway and rolled into the median. The driver of a 1999 Toyota, Tin Chi Ko, was charged with careless driving. He received minor injuries as did passenger Chun Ning Ko, 69, of Kingston. Both were taken by ambulance to the Northumberland Health Care Centre.

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers and the Centre Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are asking for your help solving the break-in that occurred on Slab Street in Huntingdon Ward of Centre Hastings.

Police report that at the beginning of May the front door to this residence had been kicked in giving unknown suspects access to the home. Once inside the culprits took over $5000 in electronics and jewellery. Some of the stolen property included a Sony Playstation and games, VCR, stereo receiver, several speakers, food and two ruby rings.

If you have any information regarding this break-in or any other unsolved crime call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not have to reveal their identity or testify in court because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and does not subscribe to call display. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or 969-8477.

Tweed man causes problems at detachment

Centre Hastings O.P.P. have an adult male, 36 year old William Juby of Tweed, in police custody. Juby was arrested on the evening of August 23rd for breaching his recognizance which he was on conditions for resulting from a domestic incident during June of this year. When Juby was taken to the Madoc detachment he caused damage to the entrance door to the cell area by kicking the wooden door.

He has been charged with two counts of breach of recognizance and one count of mischief under $1000. He was slated to appear at a bail hearing on August 24th.

Sports to report? Give us a call.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Estate of OLIVE MARION MAEERS

All persons having claims against the estate of **Olive Marion Maeers** late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on July 25, 1999 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before October 8, 1999 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person for whose claim he shall not then have notice.

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Centre Hastings Minor Hockey News

by Sherri Carman

Can you believe it!? Summer is nearly over and here we are talking about hockey again.

The newly formed Executive for Centre Hastings minor Hockey has been meeting on a weekly basis and will continue to do so until this season is underway. Registration has been the first order of business and will begin this Friday, August 27th from 5p.m. to 8 p.m. at both arenas. Saturday, September 4th from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. we will set up at the Madoc Arena and at a booth during the Marmora Fair. We are hoping also to use the booth at the fair for an equipment exchange. If you have some hockey equipment no longer being used please call Sherri at 473-1315 or Kevin at 472-1428 to arrange for the drop off. The last date to register will be Wednesday, September 8th from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at both arenas. After this date a late charge will apply.

Coaching applicants have been coming in on a steady basis for the past few weeks. There is still time to apply for a coaching position, coaching interviews will commence September 1st. If you are interested in coaching a team this season you can get applications from Sherri at 473-1315 or Tim at 472-3767. We are also looking for people to help run a Tim-Bits program. This program is sponsored in part by Tim Hortons Donuts and has been running with huge success in neighbouring centres. Its focus is on skills and development of our youngest hockey players. If you would like to help call Donna at 473-2879. This year we are hoping to get an OMHA affiliated house league up and running. You can get information about both of these new programs at any registration dates, they will only run if the interest and need is there.

WE obviously have a name for our new hockey association but the jury is still out on our new logo. We have a lot of very talented kids in our two communities and a ton of ideas have been submitted. It has been tough but we have managed to narrow it down to a few choices and are hoping a decision will be made this week!

This Saturday, August 28th, Minor Hockey will be hosting a video dance at the Marmora Arena. Tickets are $8 in advance (available at various locations in Marmora and Madoc) and $10 at the door. All are welcome.

We, the executive, would like to extend an open invitation to all hockey parents. It is a given that this season will be an adjustment for all of us and we would like to make this adjustment as easy as possible. To do that, we all must work together. Board meetings are open to everyone and the parents input, suggestions and concerns will be welcomed and encouraged! The next board meeting will be Tuesday, August 31st at 7 p.m. sharp in the Robert Empey Hall, Marmora.

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Community Issue Committee returns

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who he hopes will join the committee and that may open the door for a student."

Another issue that has been dealt with previously but still remains unsolved is parking on Elgin Street. There have been numerous complaints that when there is a function at the high school or at the church people will park along the edges of the street and therefore create a visibility problem. Brooks was also concerned about whether the fire department could get a fire truck through the area in one of these cases.

"We'll have to do our homework. We'll have to have a closer look at it now," Brooks noted, he added that if it involves doing a study and counting the number of vehicles that travel that road on a Sunday morning then he is willing to see it done.

Wynne Rollins stated she has been looking into the possibility of putting the "reduce your speed signs" up in Ivanhoe but has been told the MTO probably won't allow anything to be put up on Highway 7. She explained when you want to put a sign up in the rural area you must deal with the Ministry of Transportation but in the urban areas it is council's decision.

Rollins said she was told they would have to go through a lot of red tape before they would be able to erect the signs and there could be some fees involved.

Brooks said they would worry about funds when it came to that and added, "If we get enough complaints about speed it might be worthwhile to take MTO to bat. It's a worthwhile cause, especially with baseball going on."

The last issue discussed concerned the Citizens on Patrol and their dwindling numbers. Currently there are five people involved with the program. It was noted they recently held their bake sale/barbecue and did not raise nearly as much funding as they were hoping.

"The Citizens on Patrol is suffering and they're getting frustrated," Brooks said. "Their membership is still on the decline. They need people to go out and I don't want to see them dissolve."

It was noted that the community donated a lot of items for the C.O.P. and at one point Brooks was trying to get them cellular phones but "with declining interest it was pointless."

Brooks added that they are still active but they need more people to come out and help them and become members.

Dafoe - Trotter

Lonnie & Anna Dafoe, together with Laurie & Dianne Trotter, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Nicky and Terry. The wedding will take place on September 11, 1999. Reception at Stoco Hall. Friends & family welcome.